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ator Watson of Indiana Tells Senate That the Ad-Out Foreign Governments on Such a Meeting as That Proposed by Borah.

BORAH WILLING TO WITHDRAW PROPOSAL

cahoan, Kowever, Announces Privately He Will Hold It in Abeyance to Add to Later Bill if Neces-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Advised ons. Senator Borah. Re-Idaho, late today said in hundreds of thousands of refugees

After Senator Watson, Republican had stated that the adminaffairs, Chairman Lodge Relations Committe ed that for several months Ameradors and Ministers in ope had been seeking informald do to aid Europe in an ess-

dge if he believed the Borah and al would be embarrassing to the listration's negotiations. Senmful," and Senator Borah said

Well, then, on the statement of

mendment in abeyance, possibly to add to a later bill if such action become necessary.

The statement of the Indiana or was made after Senator Boas to what the administration was doing and had taken issue with portion of the President's leto Senator Lodge, in which st has said that the more becoming ourse would have been for Senaors to inquire at the State Departnt before they introduced resons touching upon international

ater Watson replied that the sident had said in his letter that would be futile to call a conferice until feelers had been put to ertain the position of the other

I can go so far as to say." con d Watson, "that that has been

The Idaho Senator took exception the statement made in the Presi-lent's letter to Senator Lodge that it uld have been fitting had inquiry made at the State Departmen

ore action was proposed.
I do not understand that a Secsaid Senator Borah, "must not any views or information until se receive his information or views the President or the Sec etary

enator Johnson, Republican, Caliwho fought shoulder to shoulwith Senator Borah against the ague of Nations, opened today's mic battle with a two-fisted atack on the conference plan. The l, said Senator Johnson, was orse than the league and more kely to "embroil us in European ersies and finally make the nited States, after 150 years, a part the European system." He added at such a conference would "jeop-

lize our future." "I am against it," said Senato: ion, "for precisely the reasons against taking the United into the League of Nations. against it because, in my opinn, it will do exactly what, thus far, ive declined to do. I am against ecause in even greater degree and

12 MEN INDICTED IN NEW YORK LOUISIANA KILLINGS **CLUB LIQUOR SALE INQUIRY**

Complaints Against Fashionable Racquet and Tennis Club Lead to Action by Grand

grand jury hearing complaints Rex M. Sheldon and Montagu La against the fashionable Racquet and Montagne. Tennis Club on Park avenue today indicted on two counts, 12 men, charged with illegally selling more involved the "booflegging" by the ministration Is Sounding than 30,000 gallons of liquor.

the Volstead act and the internal forgery of withdrawal permits.

revenue law. Federal officials said "These figures represent the mini that conspiracy, brought to their no-tice several weeks ago, had been fol-fendants," he said. "An additional lowed "through select circles and ex- amount, still larger, was sold to boot

La Montagne, Morgan E. La Mon-tagne and William A. La Montagne. The conspiracy count includes the Co. and the Eminence distillery of Green River Distilling Co., Emi-Kentucky. Rene La Montagne is nence Distillery Co., Inc., and E. Li By noted as a polo player.

tagne Sons, a New York importing tirely by the four La Montagne irm: John George, Patrick McGec, brothers.

to August R. Haupt.

Haupt, widely known throughout the

sobriquet of the "Kimono King"

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Introducing the Exalted Cyclops

of the Louisiana Klan That Is Under Fire for the Two Mur-

ders at Mer Rouge—A study of an interesting figure in a high-

Fascinating Story of the Former Missouri Farm Boy Who Has Built Up One of America's Greatest Businesses Upon the

true life story that is an inspi

Pastor Silent Through First Trial That Ended in Death

Sentence Tells Story in Second That Saves Prisoner's Life-

Curious development in Ken-tucky murder case after pris-

oner had been under the shadow of the electric chair

Radio Stages a Thrilling Race With Death on a Stormy Sea— There were 45 men aboard the

foundering freighter—and no lifeboats! But across the huge

waves which battered their ves-sel flashed the "8 O S." A

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ration to young readers.

ly sensational case.

Herbert Morgan, Eddie Harlow, Ed-NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A Federal win Schutenberg, James R. Burrows.

charged with illegally selling more La Montagnes, of more than 27,000 gallons of whisky, gin, wines and The specific charges in the Indict- assorted liquors. Much of the liquor. are conspiracy to violate he said, had been obtained through

leggers acting on their own account. Among those indicted were Rene under either forged or purchased

wners of the Green River Distilling operation of three companies: The Montagne's Sons, Inc. The stock of Others indicted are Samuel A. all is held by the Copperfield Co., Story, vice president of E. La Mon- Inc. This stock in turn is held en-

Turks Asked to Provide for Re turn of Fugitives to Their For-

mer Homes. LAUSANNE, Dec. 29.—The American delegates at this afternoon's eeting of the sub-committee on minorities of the peace conference

lature Would Do Away With made an arbeal in behalf of the Present Board. from Turkey. They asked the Turks The game of Art versus Politics to provide in their amnesty arrange-

gees to their former homes, if they had stated that the admin-has sent out "feelers" with they would not be deprived of their Porest Park, and the Politicians are

at bat, trying to get control. The American statement said: There isn't an umpire yet, but "We believe their will be no approval it seems this job is going to be put in public opinion of the omission up to the State Legislature.

As usual, the people are looking by Turkey, preferably a voluntary on from the stands. What will be to what the United States declaration which will do justice to on the pennant if the Politicians those now suffering deprivation of win? One word, according to the charges of first degree murder. talk of the Art rooters-"patronage." If that flag goes up the "KIMONO KING" DIES IN JAPAN Artists and their rooters expect to withdraw support from the Museum League and take their "equipment"

Bill Being Drafted

It was announced today that Comptroller Nolte is having a pill "Invisible Empire." drafted by City Counselor Haid to change the control of the Art Mudivided his time in the last 20 years interested in politics in the way some other officeholders have been. For some time he has advocated the apported by city money, through tims. direct taxation.

Objects Would Be Withdrawn. ensation and for the sake of art two men have since fled. and the public good alone. He said that important collections of paint- It will be recalled that Daniel's

derstanding.

The museum employs about 27 place a story Collinston;

ne's salary is a billion a month and expenses. A billion what? Why, a billion rubles, of course. And how nuch is that in cold, hard american ash? Why, \$25.

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STATE TO ALLEGE

All Those in Kidnapers' Party Known as Klansmen-Attorney-General Said to Have Names.

FEWER THAN 20 MEN IN ABDUCTION BAND

Evidence That Group Divided, About Half Remaining to Mutilate and Kill Two Victims.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29. It was learned today upon excellent authority that Attorney-General Coo of Louisiana has the names of all the men in the hooded party that on Aug. 24 last abducted F. Watt a Fourche; that the abductors are all members of the Ku Klux Klan. and that he will attempt to prove Bill Being Drafted for Legis- that the abduction was officially ordered by the Ku Klux Klan. It will be shown at the public hearing of the case Jan. 5 at Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, that all the abductors The Artists are in the field, in pire" and that murder had been

Lack of corroborative evidence is holding up the issuance of more warrants and T. J. Burnett of Spyker and Dr. B. M. McKoln, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, under arrest at Baltimore, are the only alleged member of the murder party arrested. are being held without bail or

Prosecutors Confident. Neither Attorney-General Cocc Artists and their rooters expect to nor his two assistants, St. Clair Adams and George S. Guion of New Orleans, will discuss the case fo that they will lay the Morehouse

Parish crime at the gates of the Coco today, replying to a telegram of intercession for Dr. McKoin from Dr. Hugh Young of Johns Hopkins

The State expects to prove beyond

question of political patronage. They ties, Daniel's legs and arms were pint out that the board was made broken and that he was further tory self-perpetuating in order to keep it tured by the practiced hand of a sur geon before his body and that of Richard were wired to metal impl W. K. Bixby, president of the ment wheels and sunk in Lake La Board of Control, said today that he Fourche. It will be shown how the hought the present system was the murder party was got together; that proper way to create a great art mu- some were recruited from an Arkaneum, through people who have sas klan; that two of the Arkansans charge of its affairs without com- were in at the death and that these

Premeditation Charged.

ings and other art objects which father, 66 years old; W. C. Andrews, vere given to the museum by the 27 years old, and "Tot" Davenport. late Daniel Catlin, Edward Mallinck- 21, were abducted at the same time rodt and himself would be with- The father and Andrews were drawn if a change were made in the flogged on their bare backs, and toontrol, in accordance with an un- gether with Davenport, who was not The Bixby fund of \$50,000, the harmed, were released at Collinston, eight miles south of Mer. Rouge, and scome of which is devoted to the told that they would never see the purchase of Oriental art, would also other two again. This statement is be withdrawn. Bixby said he did not know whether any effort would were premeditated. The State will be made by the board to oppose the show what route the abductors took The museum employs about 27 place a stop was made, first to torpersons, with an annual payroli of about \$50,000. Its income from taxes last year was about \$229,000. ward what route the party took in returning to their respective homes. Lenine Gets Billion a Month-or \$25. Parker believes that all the klans-MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—Nicolai Len-men of Morehouse knew that it had ne's salary is a billion a month and been decreed that Daniel and Rich-

Second of Lemp Brewery Presidents to End His Life by Shooting BUSINESS WORRY AND



Albert Stenzel's Costume Was Set on Fire Christmas Eve by Candle on Tree.

sobriquet of the kimono king, died suddenly at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in his apartments at the Grand Hotel. Physicians reported Haupt's death was due to an overdase of sleeping powders.

He wildend suddenly at 3 o'clock Thursday ating Board of Control, comprising nine men with a deep interest in justifies affidavit against him and his set on fire by candles on a Christmas at the which the Mayor. President of the Board of Aldermen, Park Commissioner, chairman of the City plan Commission and Comptroller, who was the largest shipper of kimonos in the world we have the said of Control, comprising nine men with a deep interest in justifies affidavit against him and his set on fire by candles on a Christmas set on fire by candles on a Christmas set on fire by candles on a Christmas in which the Mayor. President of the Board of Aldermen, Park Commissioner, chairman of the City plan Commission and Comptroller session would aid Dr. McKoin in

Richard and it will be less than 20.

There will be evidence that the party divided, one group going home, shortly before the commission of the mursty before the commission o appointment of members of the museum board by the Mayor, as is the case of the Zoological Board of Control and Public Library Board.

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RAIN BY TOMORROW NIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 16, at 4:30

m.; lowest, 26, at 8:15 a. m. THE SLY COPS ARE AFTER and vicinity: THE CYCLOPS. er tonight, with



10 Years, With Interest Meantime at 5 Per Cent.

in buying foodstuffs in the United States is proposed in a bill intro-States is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Bursum, Re-plied.

Haupt, who was the largest shipper of kimonos in the world, was the head of a Japanese garment importing company with offices at 447 Fourth avenue, New York. He had divided by the controller of the Legislature with knowledge hospital at 12:30 p. m. today of Allow the state's possession and Comptroller worker, who boarded with Kamuf at 4474 Lee avenue.

Said was framed "on sound business lines," would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to pay Ameritary of the Treasury of the Treasu

Those now in control raise the doubt that, in the process of atroci- FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; BOLIVAR (MO.) BANK ROBBED a porter.

One Man Takes Less Than \$1000, Locking Employes in Vault. By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.-

Polk County, was robbed at 12:15 was dead, but Dr. F. W. Abeken of tall poplars, leads to the hot o'clock this afternoon by a masked 914 Utah street, autopsy physician which is in the Swiss style. The es man, who escaped with less than for the Coroner, whose residence is tate is one of the show places of St. \$1000 after locking two employes of the bank in the vault. A posse is now office, and the police were called. Dr. recently, at \$175,000, and the state-Cfficial foresearching the hills of Pok County in an effort to apprehend the man. gave permission for removal of the that Lemp was planning to travel in who escaped in an automobile. cast for St. Louis who escaped in an automobile.

ILLNESS BELIEVED TO HAVE PROMPTED ACT

Plant, Valued at \$7,000,000 at Closing in 1919, Brought \$585,000 at Auction Last June-Shooting in Same Building, Former Family Home, in Which Father Killed Self in 1904.

William J. Lemp, 55 years old, president of the William J. Lemp Brewery Co., shot himself twice in the heart today at 9:15 a. m. in the office of the brewery company at 3322 South Thirteenth street, dying instantly.

His suicide was the third in the Lemp family. His father, William J. Lemp, head of the brewery during the years of its prosperity as a corporation with an annual business of many millions, shot and killed himself on February 13, 1904. He then was 67 years old. His sister, Mrs. Elsa Lemp Wright, wife of Thomas H. Wright, shot and killed herself on March 20, 1920. She then was 37 years old.

The cause of the present suicide but that an inquest would be held s presumed by associates to have tomorrow at 9 a. m. and unremunerative liquidation of

also had been ill.

Lemp was in his office at 9 a. m., william J. Lemp Jr. Mrs. Lemp, because of her fondness for a particular color in her apparel, became known as "the Lavender Lady." Lemp's secretary, Miss Olivia Berschek, arrived. The building is the suit for divorce, charging indign one in which Lemp's father ended and the case, which was hotly

Vahlkamp said that Lemp's face of the suit, Mrs. Lemp's divorce de was flushed. He had been extremely cree was granted, with an award of nervous for two months. Recently \$6000 a year allmony. Lemp had complained of nervous of the son was awarded to

"Oh, I'm feeling worse," Lemp re-

He was resting his elbow upon his While the Lemp divorce pro desk and held his forehead in his ings were pending, there was a pe

worker, who boarded with Charles evading justice."

The State will disclose at the hearing the exact number of men in the party that abducted Daniel and for the children in the Kamuf home.

Worker, who boarded with Charles commodities purchased by the Commodities purchased by

fice and entered with George Kleb, 1910, when Lemp accompanied a

Lemp was lying on his back in the northeast corner of his office, a .38 caliber revolver near his right hand. He had opened his vest and fore his second fired through his shirt. The bullet grounds comprise 192 acres of farm SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.— wounds in the left breast were only and timber land on the Meramer The Farmers State Bank at Bolivar, half an inch apart. He apparently River. A private drive, shaded by

Buffalo Hotel Manager Says Affairs his father's body and cried: "You ed with the sale of the bre

been Lemp's worry over the slow Lemp Married Again After Divorce by First Wife. the brewery company, which has Lemp was married in 1899 to Miss Lillian Handlan, daughter of A. H. Handlan, wealthy manufacturer of

his life. It then was the family res-idence. tested in the courts, received w publicity. One year after the fill By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Extension of credits to Germany up to a maximum of a billion dollars for use

Lemp had complained of nervous of the son was awarded to Mrs. Lemp, with the provision that he was at a time beside heating radiators.

Vahlkamp greeted Lemp: "Well ration is the Screen as a later liti-

> "You look better," Vahlkamp observed, thinking to cheer him.
> "I may look better, but I'm feelstreet, as the boy played in the yard ng worse," Lemp repeated.
>
> Vahlkamp then left Lemp's office the hand was his only communica-

In May, 1915, Lemp was married to Mrs. Ellie Koehler Limberg, laughter of Mrs. Caspar Koehler of several years, their close a She ran back toward Lemp's or- nace following an European tour in Koehler family party.

Lemp built his country home b

As a young man, in the eighti Fair and warmperature above freezing; tomorrow. Increasing cloudiness, with the succession of the largest hotels.

Buffalo Hotel Manager Says Affairs has father's body and cried: "You et with the sale of the breast knew I knew it. I was afraid this product, fitted into his person was coming." He declined to explain his remark.

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cloudiness, with rain by night.

Missouri: Fair tonight; warmer in east and south portions; tomorrow probably rain; colder in northwest portion.

Illinois: Cloudy and warmer tonight; tomorrow unsettled, probextreme south portior.

London, Dec. 29.—The Lafayette, one of the largest hotels in Buffalo will not permit New Year's eve revelry in its dining forms. "There is no good reason for holding a New Year's son for holding a New Year's elebration in the hotel." Manager Alfred J. Ireland said. "Such afforms with the largest over the body of Mrs. Wright he sat depressed and visibly low-spirited.

London, Dec. 29.—The Lafayette, one of the largest hotels. It is recalled that when William J. Lemp arrived at Mrs. Wright's Home.

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EXECUTION OF 2 MEN IN IRELAND

Dispatch From Dublin States Pair Named Murphy and Whelan Were Put to Death at Kilkenny.

PEACE RESTORED AT IRISH CONSULATE

Representative of Irish Army in One Room of New York Office and Free State Has Desk in Another.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Dec. 29,—Two men named Murphy and Whelan were executed at Kilkenny this morning.

se Arrangement at Irish Consulate in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—An amicable arrangement, which preciudes violence, but permits picketing, was in effect today at the Irish consulate here, which has been become the property of the proper sieged by Irish Republicans since Vednesday night when Lindsay with official papers apinting him Free State Consul-

took over the office. Robert Briscoe, who claims he is member of the Irish army, occuled one room of the office for the tepublicans, and Crawford sat at desk in another room represent

ing the Free State.

It was indicated that this arrangement would prevail until the matter could be settled in the

MAN WANTED FOR HIS SECOND KILLING IN FEUD SURRENDERS

n Absher Shot Deputy Sheriff Mountain Valley (Mo.) Church, Oct. 5.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29. Absher, who on the night of 5 last, shot and killed John Aton, Deputy Sheriff of Wright anty, and who since that time case ught by officers throughout Sheriff Morgan Grews at Absher waived prelimhearing and was released on of \$15,000 pending trial at the ilar April term of the Wright nty Circuit Court.

The killing of Atkisson occurred Mountain Valley Church, eight controversy between Absher and son grew out of an incident ral nights previous to the shoot-

had been dismissed left the by the European nati-ding and started home. In the Senator Moses, Reengaged in a brief argument. er maintains he fired in self-do- posal or any similar project. nse, Atkisson having opened fire. ad feeling had existed between the

LAYERS OF OFFICER SENTENCED

for Feb. 6.

Charles G. Merrill, 21 years old. 29 North Vandeventer avenue, and igh/Pinkley, 34, 307 Exchange av-East St. Louis, were sentenced be hanged Feb. 6 by Circuit Judge oren today for the murder of olman Michael O'Connor, slain April 22 while attempting to frue-ate a holdup in the Morris Pack branch, \$000 South Broad-A jury in Judge Killoren's rt found the two men guilty of urder in the first degree Nov. 3 ad the death penalty fixed.

Immediately after the sentence a made affidavits for their appeal orneys for the two men. Another in at the same time as O'Connor d a third patrolman was wounded.

ARGES FILED AGAINST BANKER

POPLAR BLUFF, Me., Dec. 29 .aree cases against L. W. Chapman, whier of the Farmers' Savings nk, were filed in Circuit Court yes-rday. The information of the rday. The information of the were criticised sharply by the Sentone ator, who contrasted big nations with Belgium—"the one nation of Europe which whole-heartedly has ter. The cases are three of the against Chapman filed in Justice Court Wednesday. Chapman gone to work." France, he said, aived preliminary hearing n Justice Court. He is charged with action 1870, has pyramided her public sections. ting deposits at the bank after curities in an incredible amount and wing that it was insolvent. He at the same time has provoked a

BUSINESS MEN TO SPEND \$10,000 IN CAMPAIGN FOR MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUE

S REPORTED Downtown Improvement Association, at Annual Meeting, Indorses All Proposals to Be Voted Upon on Feb. 9.

> sve, made up of 21 separate items for public improvements, aggregating for public improvements, aggregating \$88,372,500, was indorsed and \$10,provement Association, comprising about 110 business men, in the annual association meeting yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler

Means of obtaining better street car service from the United Railways Co. also were discussed. A report was made that approximately 10,000 South St. Louis residents had signed cards protesting against the action of the United Railways in rerouting the Tower Grove, Cherokee and Fourth street cars so that they do not run

Answer to U. R. Claims These signatures were obtained, it United Railways that few protests work had been made against the rerouting of cars on the three lines. The procuri Public Service Commission Members of the association said er; Walter C. Crain, secretary.

HARDING SAID TO HAVE "PUT OUT FEELERS" ON WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY Continued From Page One.

of Nations gave to us, it will em broil us in European controversies and finally make the United States, after 150 years, a part of the Euro-

pean system. "I am against the amendment, as former contest of which it is in my judgment but a continuation, I am against it with either reservations or amendments. I have been unable to conceive any amendment or reservation, which, leaving the de sign, would avert the possible in-

"I prefer the League of Nations with new rules of procedure, with the members bound by some preliminary agreement to this general mnibus endeavor which has neither limitations nor specifications."

Most Repulsive Element. Representation of the United States on the reparations commission, described by Senator Johnson a the "most repulsive element of the Versailles treaty," would follow necessarily from the Borah confer-ence, he contended, and would cause the United States to "embark upon a new foreign policy."

on continued. "that we can have tate Europe and have nothing to do with the reparations or reparations What incredible egocommission. "When the European nations real-

ize they are bankrupt and when they become willing to scale down when it is alleged Atkisson rep- their external and internal debts," anded Absher's son for creating Kellogg of Minnesota said, "then it listurbance in the vicinity of the will be time to call an economic conference." Kellogg added that he On the night of the shooting Ab- thought the United States should ended the services at Moun- agree to scale down its foreign debt in Valley and after the congrega- in proportion to any reductions made

Senator Moses, Republican, New chyard he met Atkisson and the Hampshire, another of the irreconellable group, told the Senate he could not support the Borah pro-

Another overflow holiday crowd followed the Senate debate yesteron and Absher families for 22 day, in which the principal speeches ot and killed David Atkisson, publican, Oregon; France, Republican, Onegon; France, Republican, Maryland; Heflin, Democrat, nuntain Grove, 22 years ago. He Alabama, and Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, in support of the Borah the Lausanne conference. These amendment, and by Senator McCor-mick, Republican, Illinois, in opposition. Several lively tilts occurred also between Senators Borah and Lodge and Johnson.

View of Senator Moses. satisfactory or efficient solution for the ills of Europe," declared Moses, "is a conference composed of the Powers signatory and adhering to the treaty of Versailles with the purpose completely to rewrite its provisions to eliminate the greed which marks its every paragraph, to re-cast the illogical and impossible sible sum, in a manner capable of

The Borah proposal, the New resulted in incalculable harm to

"Famished and voracious peo-be freed from warfare. "Ja policy in the future," he added. United States as a geographic Christmas tree. They dream dreams of more loans of huge sums without either security or maturity; and in imagination they are already spending our money in preparation for more joy rides of imperialism.

militarism and aggrandizement."

Britain and France Criticised.

Policies pursued by both great Britain and France since the war btained bond totaling \$3000.

Audit and examination of the has become a hero."

of the Commissioner of Fi-with Roy Niemann, bank ex-continued. "has served notice that

The proposed municipal bond is- there was an inclination to withhold

United Railways is completed. The association is made up of men cade Building. whose business houses are located in

neeting yesterday. In discussing the bond items, pricr be added to this schedule. indorsement of the entire program, special emphasis was given by clude the following: everal speakers to the need of wider streets and new public markets, both Liberty Hall, 2623 Olive street. nprovements being included in the

\$10,000 Educational Fund. The \$10,000 fund will be expended Delmar boulevard. by the association in an educational campaign to show the need of the tants and representatives of all vety was said, in answer to claims by the will be appointed to carry on this

Officers of the association were of cars on the three lines. The pro-tests may be placed before the Mis-president; Thomas W. Garland, vice Jan. esident: Harry Prufrock, treasur-

> while her Prime Minister synchronously expresses his horror at the thought of a French occupation of Ruhr region. Meantime, English capital, sometimes openly, but more often subterraneously, has jutants and delegates from all Amer been taking possession of German ican Legion posts and auxiliaries, port facilities and means of trans-

portation." Under circumstances, said Senaor Moses, extension of financial reief would only cause an American stream of gold to disappear into Cleveland High School, Virginia avinto the highways of maintained istic ambitions and unchecked mili-

3 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FILE CONTEST PROCEEDINGS

Arendes, Oakley and Lukenbill In-Court.

Three Democratic candidates defeated in the last election filed conest proceedings in the Circuit Court Formal notices had been served on the contests some time

M. C. H. Arendes, defeated by Edmond Koeln for Collector by 17,-382 majority, alleges that he should Hall. have won by a plurality of 17,382 votes. Ernest F. Oakley Jr., charges that he should have won over Al-Schweitzef, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney. y 8892 votes instead of being beatby 11,118 majority accredited to Schweitzer by the official returns Jesse D. Lukenbill, who was defeated by William L. Tamme for Recorder of Deeds, makes the claim that his majority should have been 5353 instead of a plurality of 14,625

for Tamme In each case the Demecratic canballot boxes for them were counted Chamber of Commerce Assembly satisfaction of the organization by the Associated Press.

MALTA, Dec. 29.—

MALTA, Dec. 29. tion judges worked for their oppo-

TCHITCHERIN'S APPEAL TO U. S. Indications That Registration for

Russian Foreign Minister Hopes for Aid in Reconstruction.

By the Associated Press. LAUSANNE, Dec. 29,—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia today made public a New Year's appeal to the American people, declaring that Russia, while she hoped for peace in 1923, decried the methods being pursued by the allies at methods made for naval warfare. instead of peace, and defeated the plans framed by Russia for general naval disarmament along the lines of the Washington agreements.

Russia, he added, had hopes that "The only conference which can tranquillity would be restored to the ever be summoned to produce a world and that, with the aid of American workmen and capital, she might be able to effect her recon-

KATO FOR PEACE BY COMPROMISE

TOKIO, Dec. 29.—Premier Kato, in a New Year message strongly supboundaries which it has set up and ports the policy of peace by compreto adjust the compensation for the mise as represented in the Wash-foe's aggression in a fixed and nos-ington agreements. Minister of War Yamanashi urges the people to pay attention to the national defense. Premier Kato declares that if the Hampshire Senator said, already has fundamental spirit of the Washington agreements is duly respected by the people of the future, they atil "Japan 3 he based upon the spirit of peace

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PUBLIC MEETINGS ON BOND ISSUE ANNOUNCED

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1922.

Schedule Includes 27 Gatherings Beginning Dec. 31 and Extending to Feb. 8.

in the interest of the municipal bond Issue program of \$88,372,500, for public improvements, was ancampaign headquarters in the Ar-

north, Ninth street on the west and 21 separate bond proposals, will be the Mississippi River on the cast. held in all sections of the city, Ad-About 75 members attended the ditional hearings on the bond program are being arranged and will Meetings announced today

> Dec. 31-Negro meeting, 4 p. m., Jan. 2-St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, 12:15 p. m., Statler Hotel. Jan. 2-W. C. T. U., 3 p. m., 3622 Jan. 5-Post commanders, adju-

public improvements. Committees erans' organizations, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce Assembly Hall. Jan. 8-Mass meeting, 7:45 p. ns., Soldan High School, 918 Union bou-

Jan. 9-Negro meeting, Missouri Republican League Club, 8 p. Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2726 Pine street. Jan. 10-Negro meeting, 9:20 p.

m., Y. M. C. A., 3100 Pine street. Jan. 10-Tenth Ward meeting, 8 m., Central Library. Jan. 10-Post Commanders, Adjutants and delegates from all Amer-

m., Marquette Hotel. Jan. 10-Employes of the Park Department, 8 p. m., Swedish Hall, King's highway, near Manchester: Jan. 11-Mass meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Jan. 11-North St. Louis Business Salisbury streets. Jan. 15-Mass meeting, 7:45 p. m., Yeatman High School, 3616 North

Grand boulevard. Jan. 18-Mass meeting, 7:45 p. m.,

McKinley High School, 2156 Russell Jan. 23-Negro meeting, 7:45 p. m., Sumner High School.

Jan. 24, 7:45 p. m., Franklin National organization at Washing-School, Nineteenth and Morgan. Jan. 24-Bond issue luncheon, members' conference, 12:15 p. n. Chamber of Commerce Assembly

Jan. 25-Tenth Ward meeting, m., Central Library. Jan. 26-7:45 p. m., Humboldt School, 2516 South Ninth street. Jan. 29-7:45 p. m., Mark Twain School, 5316 Ruskin avenue.

Jan. 30-7:45 p. m., Bryan Mullapphy School, 4221 Shaw avenue. Jan. 31-7:45 p. m., Soldan High School. Feb. 5-7:45 p. m., Central High

Feb. 6-7:45 p. m., Yeatman High Feb. 7—Bond issue luncheon, after the absolute need for

Feb. 8-7:45 p. m., Cleveland High

Bond Election Was Light.

Reports from 168 of the 613 precincts in the city on registration yesterday for the special bond-issue election Feb. 9 show only 1214 new names added to the lists. Officials of the Board of Election Commissioners' office say that is a very light registration. They do not expect more than 4000 new names in the entire city.

In many precincts only one or two names were added. The heaviest registration reported was in the Eleventh Precinct of the Twentyadded.

Election clerks will make a canvass of all names registered in their precincts, as is done after registration preceding a regular election. and it is expected that the names stricken off through this canvass will equal in number the new regis-

HER ENGAGEMENT NOT DENIED McCormick Refuses to Discuss

Reports as to Marriage. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Following the printing of numerous reports that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick divorced a year ago yesterday from Harold F. McCormick, chairman the board of directors of the International Harvester Co., expected to

marry Edward Krenn. Swiss archifirm or deny the reports. asked to make a statement. "Whom I marry is nobody's business but my own." Krenn also refused to be Interviewed.

CCUSED OF POISONING HUSBAND

ABERDEEN Miss., Dec. 29 .- A

exonerated but was held as a wit-

verdict declaring that Hugh Morris. engineer of the city lighting plant came to his death Dec. 19. poison administered by his wife," was returned yesterday by the Coroner's jury which has been investigating the death. A charge of murder relivered ov transfer or out-of-town was placed against Mrs. Morris.

Mason Trumann, a young n Mason Trumann, a young man boarding at the Morris home, was

FARMERS TO ORGANIZE BLOC IN LEGISLATURE

Method of Achieving Legislative Desires Suggested by Farm Bureau Federation

A schedule of 27 public meetings By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29 .- Organization of a farm bloc in the Misnounced today at the bond issue souri Legislature, which will con- Ky., was announced These meetings, extending through in the State Government and reduc-John T. Boland and E. H. McReynolds, secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. The Farm Bureau Federation suggested this desires of the farmers some time cholera may be asked for by the bu- WILLIAM J. LEMP ago, later taking a mail referendum among the legislators. The result was far more favorable than he anticipated, McReynolds said, exhib'ting a stack of letters from legislators.

Among those who have declared for a farm bloc are the following: H. O. Maxey of Bates County; E. H. Winter, Montgomery: C. M. Edwards, Dunklin; M. Nelson, Marion; S. J. Galloway, Butler: F. C. Shelton, Schuyler; W. E. Whitecotton Monroe; E. T. Severns, Dallas; W. E. Freeland, Taney; W. R. Peck, Dent. and J. N. Williams Texas.

Organization Meeting Planned The bloc is as yet without leader ship. An organization meeting probably will be held soon after Legislature convenes. The farm bumapped out until after the annual Church of St. Nicholas, 3118 St. imbia Jan. 16, 18 and 19. The farm of development is said to represent the actual desires of the "men be-

The State federation, which has been busy for several months on the tary from retaining their offices. problem and the matter has been Men's Association, 8 p. m., North St. discussed and acted upon in many local and county farm bureau meetings. The results of those local meetings, in the form of resolutions, recommendations and suggestions, will hinges chiefly on who shall act as be referred to the federation's spe-Jan. 16—Mass meeting, 7:45 p. m.,

Jan. 16—Mass mee entral High School, 1030 North report of that committe will be definitely acted upon at the annual convention.

C. H. Gray, former president of the Federation, designated as legis lative agent, is said to have resigned to accept a similar position with the

Tentative Program Announced. The tentative program ann by the Farm Bureau several weeks ago included in addition to the demand for economy in State Government and a reduction of rural taxes, a support of adequate appropriations for the State University, the College of Agriculture, the State Board of Agriculture and Marketing Bureau and similar institutions. appropriations. They already have ments that support for requested appropriations can be obtained only nia. didates allege that votes put in the members' conference, 12:15 p. m. money has been explained to the

it possible for farmers to do their Jeddah, the port of Mecca on the night by shooting himself in the own vaccinating of hogs to prevent Red Sea.

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FORD BUYS COAL FIELD IN SOUTH AND TIMBER IN NORTH

Property in Pike County, Ky., to Be Taken Over Tomorrow-30,000 Acres in Northern Michigan Tract.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The sale to pany is a producer of soft coal in a the Ford Motor Co. of the coal lands, nonunion mining field. mining plant and equipment of the Pond Creek Coal Co., in Pike County, By the vene here Wednesday for the principal purposes of effecting economies

Ky., was announced today by DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Purchase by Henry Ford of approxicipal purposes of effecting economies

Company. The price was not made mately 30,000 acres of timberland in public, but Davis estimated that, Baraga and adjacent counties upon final liquidation, the net worth Northern Michigan was reported here on pledged to a publicity campaignt the district bounded by Locust street January to Feb. 8, the day preceding ing taxes now levied on the property of the present company would appear to the district bounded by Locust street January to Feb. 8, the day preceding ing taxes now levied on the property of the present company would appear to the south. Franklin avenue on the timberland on the south. on the south, Franklin avenue on the the special election Feb. 9, on the of farmers, was forecast today by proximate \$45 a share. There are Ford is to take over about 15,000,000 212,920 shares of common stock. It was arranged that the Ford mill of the Stearns & Culver com-

properties at the close of business weeanaw Bay, it was said,

reau, Boland said. "Generally speaking, however, the so-called farm-bloc will not with our consent become the father of very much radical legislation of any na ture," Boland asserted. Its sole puration burden. The bloc will be nonpolitical, Boland said.

CIRCUIT COURT DISMISSES CASE OF CHURCH CONTROVERSY

Proubled Affairs of Board of Truste

Are Back Where They Were After July Election. of Trustees of the Greek Orthodox ferent industrial interests, for a total eeting of the organization at Co- Louis avenue, caused by the ousting of one president and election of an reau program which is in process other on July 18, stand today as the did last August when suit was filed against two newly elected officers by the ousted president, Anastasius D reneral offices in Jefferson City, has newly elected president and secre-Pappas, who sought to enjoin the Circuit Judge Grimm ruled today discussed and acted upon in many that the court had no jurisdiction over the controversy and dismissed

elected president and a new secretary was also elected at the July

BANK TAXATION BILLS PLANNED

port Measures.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Side- U. S. JUDGES SUBMIT REPORTS tracking consideration of proposed farm credit legislation temporarily. the Senate Banking and Currency various departments that ask for taxes which states may in the future neys, marshals and clerks to enable assess upon national banks. Draft- the new courts recently authorized by suggested to several of the depart- ing of the bills was entrusted to Sen- Congress to function. ator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylva-

Former Sultan to Go to Mecca. A few changes in the existing co- Mohammed VI of Turkey, it is unoperative marketing laws of the derstood, will leave for Mecca next "dog law" and possibly a law making it possible for farmers to do their State may be asked and another Monday aboard a British warship.

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feet of manufactured lumber and the company would take delivery of the pany, at L'Anse, a lake port on Ke-

> KILLS HIMSELF IN BREWERY OFFICE

Continued From Page One. pose is to aid in the enactment of brewing business. Up to the time an economical program which will when prohibition closed the brewing thickly that part of an el make possible a reduction in the tax- plant he was interested in ice and cold storage enterprises in Joplin, Ardmore, Ok.; El Paso, Dallas and Temple, Tex.

The plant of the Lemp Brewing Co., covering a 14-acre triangular tract, with frontage on Broadway. Cherokee street and Lemp avenue. was valued, at the time of its closing in 1919, at \$7,000,000. It was sold at auction June 29, last, to five dif-

of \$585,000. Downcast Over Result of Sale. Lamp was downcast over the out me of the sale, and commented hat only 8 cents on the dollar had been realized, when he had hoped to get 25 or 30. "They told us, when prohibition came, that we could make something out of our plants," he said, "but look what happened We obeyed the law, too," He an-nounced at that time that he would proceed to liquidate the corporation, selling saloon corner sites and other land which it owned, and that he would thereafter "take it easy" on his farm.

his first marriage, Lemp is survived the Cabinet, which meets Saturby three brothers, Edwin, Charles may decide to present to the P and Louis Lemp, and two sisters, a counter Mrs. Alexander Konta of New York and Mrs. Gus Pabst of Milwaukee. His mother, Mrs. Julia Lemp, died in 1908, leaving to her children the Lemp estate, which had been left to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Senior Committee yesterday decided to report to the Senate a bil to validate cluded today the submission of rethe New York State S certain taxes ealready collected by ports of Federal Court conditions porters' Convention. The new states and prevent national banks throughout the United States, and ord was made in a contest 3 Bureau and similar inThe Farm Bureau ofhowever that them of the Court decision a large the House Appropriations Committee 277 words a minute for five ficials say, however, that they intend to inspect the budgets of the
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The conference will continue, how ever, in order to formulate a program to improve conditions in the different District and Circuit Courts.

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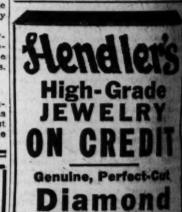
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neust Schlessing, Released on \$5000 Bond, Says He Will Return "Few Hundred Dollars" Collected.

GIVE UP EFFORT

TELD A DREAM OF "EASY PICKIN'S"

former Branch Manager in East for A. H. Montgomery Came Here to Start Business of His Own.

sir thousand St. Louisans who recopies of the booklet, "On aking Money," in the last few doubtless were surprised sterday to learn that the author ad landed behind the bars through beforts to make money.

August Schlessing, charged in a mails in a scheme to defraud, in Mind pools." in which Baltimore vestors were recently separated re than \$9,000,000, in his ream of a fertile field in the Middle West, lost no time getting to St.

lemned today in a resnerely a hireling in the "blind pool" romoters, he saw how easy it was unprecedented in the nese politics.
ouncil's resolution will crown Prince Hiri-t, with whom final deediate resignation of ut, under present dis-Montgomery. Howard orains" of the "blind pool" promo-rs, was dodging Postoffice In-Opposition to ns in China, and with s holidays imminent, hich meets Saturday. private detectives and popresent to the Prince it his decision before

Advice in Pamphlet.

lated to make it produce every

"Fight shy of Speculations." Fight shy of speculations," was booklet. "Remember, specuis a pleasureable luxury mly the very rich may inulge in without paying dearly for

And yet, this is what Schlessing, his booklet, proposed to do for s customers, if he got any: "The issouri Service Co. (that's Schlessng himself) offers the small invesan opportunity to operate on the es and the services of highly out taking the risk the small inder necessarily must asie. The Missouri Service Co. ing himself again) is a pub-

Business Bureau Warning. sing's booklets and interwed Schlessing, gave him a other report.
estionnaire, obtained his answers His reply t

is based on the idea that with arme amount of money in the 'pool'

Former Mer Rouge Mayor, Held on Murder Charge in Kidnaping Case



make money with a proposition to promote is impossible of perform-East is West and West is ance as he outlines it, or if it is when it comes to interesting readily susceptible of mishandling, or Past," when it comes to interesting the public in doubling their bankmil. he soliloquized, so. regardless outside his control. If the final result is the soliloquized to the final result in the soliloquized to the soliloquiz the fact that his former employer, is loss to those who put up the that murder was to be done that money, it matters not whether fraud night

Opposition to Pools.

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they are getting no profits, he may four agents of the United States Dediction of purpose for case of need and distribute alleged profits out of principal. He may continue to invite a the continuous stream of clients into his have made voluminous reports from Richardson fell and Hendrix ran. He pool and use their money to pay which valuable evidence has been was arrested at 1:30 a. m. in his profits to those who are ahead of gleaned, and Attorney-General Cocc home, where the revolver was found. them. Or he may, in desperation, and his assistants are constructing advice handed out further along plunge in the market and lose the the case of the State from these reool's entire principal.

"The basis of the alleged opera-" A witness will testify that he iden-girls who witnessed the trouble outpool's entire principal. tion of this pool is in effect that the tified several men who were in the side the theater said that Richard-promoter admits he does not and abduction party before it divided.

doomed to failure." Schlessing's Answers.

upon request, to furnish a monthly or stopped talking. His reply to a question concerning

of securities. According to his connected with a financial or broker- is believed that not more than four. resture and verbal statements, he age concern in any capacity, he said: possibly five, men will be prosecuted for murder. as listed on the New York connection with the "blind pools" of

Will Abandon Plan.

Can employ experienced traders bond last night. Schlessing anperate the 'pool' for him and that nounced that he would abandon his reliable source of information, and strengt to start a pool in St. Louis that this information may be his of troops. The jail at Mer Rouge, he wet sufficiently to make profits and would return the "few hundred" trump card. He declines to affirm said, was a one-story, dilapidated will amount to from 3 to 8 per dollars he had received from cus- or deny that any confessions have brick building situated outside the if a month. He states such per-tomers here. He said yesterday he is are to be had in New York City. had taken in about \$700, but that but those in his confidence assert said, would not stop at anything. He

As commission for his day night when he was escorting claims he will retain Mrs. Montgomery and her children rection of Atlanta klansmen. ber cent of the profits. The other recent is to be remitted to the ints according to the interest of in the pool.

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Dr. McKoin developed a cold after the he had been transferred from Centra, By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29.—Dr.

By the Associated Press.

B. M. McKoin stated in an interview at the city jail today that he "would ly."

ORDERED BY KLAN, STATE TO ALLEGE Continued From Page One.

Klansmen Not Barred on Jury. Although admitting that he is "Pools may not be unusual in stock | foe of the Ku Klux Klan and intends e Schlessing packed his grip and trading but 'blind pools' are. The or- to carry his fight against it in this riter and hurried to St. Louis. dinary pool might be termed an 'open State to a finish during the remainbere, it seemed to him, the "pick-pool," that is, the persons who put der of his term, his friends say that up the money know what is going he is actuated in this case only as a on. On the other hand, in a 'blind matter of administering justice to

the little "nest egg" in bank sit promoter may ask what difference. He believes that were the grand and have visions of becoming a this makes, if the client gets his divi-ard of finance? Schlessing had dends regularly. He may say that non-klansmen the men on trial posnot been a realdent manager at Wil-unless the pool makes profits, he, as mington, Del., for the "blind pool" promoter, won't make anything be-they did and were convicted that he syndicate for nothing.

And now the second paragraph:

"The days of the 'stocking safe' are past. Even the most backward and uninformed today knows better than the syndicate for nothing.

But, how does the tred of the organization against them. He is going to appeal to the pichardson replied, with an oath: manhood of the jurymen, be they "Shoot: go ahead and shoot." nformed today knows better than ture the pool is secret as to what klansmen or not, and if the klan as

11 Investigators on Casc.

cannot know enough about the stock He carried water for the abductors aggressor. Richardson was about a market to operate the pool success- and recognized old acquaintances head taller than Hendrix, though fully but that he will get those who when they raised their hoods to However, he will not disclose drink. There are other witnesses was the youngest of 10 children, and, the names of his traders, either now who have made affidavits of imporor after the pool is started, giving tance and who are expected to come sickly throughout his life. One of a reason that the Stock Exchange forward and strengthen the case of Hendrix's bullets entered Richardis against pools. If the New York the State, but all the cards will not son's left armpit and penetrated the Stock Exchange is against 'blind' be laid upon the table at the hearpools, it is because it knows they are ing by the State unless several persons who have made affidavits fail

to appear or repudiate them. In response to one of the Better Attorney-General Coco quite propparticipating pool operating on Business Bureau's questions as to erly is not informing the klansmen whether the details in the operation of any surprises he expects to disand found practical for of his proposed pool would be dis- close at the hearing, nor does Gov. closed at any time to the people who Parker discuss the case except with put up their money, Schlessing re- his counsel. Since engaging Adams without warning when Richardson the Better Business Bureau plied that he planned to make an an- and Guion, two of the most eminent Louis got hold of one of nual statement to his customers and, prosecutors in the South, he has

"In Hands of My Counsel."

"I am in the hands of my coun may then issued the following warnmarket was: "I have been an obof interviewers that the horror has server of the stock market, but have brought to Louisiana. But his views. ouri Service Co., 384 Arcade never made a trade. I consider trad- as expressed to Attorney-General and three panic-stricken stowaways. ding—This is not a corporation ing in a small way on the market Coco, are known. There will be no A seaman was washed overboard by thership, but merely a name very dangerous and believe that trad-murder charges against the men who a terrific wave and washed back ted by a man named A. Schless- ing should be directed by experts."

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rection of Atlanta klansmen.

VEST-POCKET TYPEWRITER, WEIGHING ONE OUNCE. the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 29.

ESCORT OF GIRL Quarrel Outside Theater at Jefferson and Chouteau Avenues Follows Loud

Vincent Richardson, 17 years old of 1011 Ohio avenue, used bad language in a motion picture show at lefferson and Chouteau avenues la night. Melvin Hendrix, 19, of 2327A Lafayette avenue, who was escort-ing a young girl, protested. Richardson waited for Hendrix outside after the show, quarreled with him and struck him. Hendrix fired a revolver twice. One of the shots killed Richardson.

Talking During Show.

YOUTH WHO SWORE

IN MOVIE KILLED BY

The story of events preceding the shooting as related by Miss Marie Polete, 18, of 2835 Hickory street, whom Hendrix was escorting at the picture show, and by Hendrix, agree n the main.

Miss Polete said that she and coupe. Hendrix were sitting near the front of the show and that Richardson, whom she knew and whose casual attentions she once had accepted, was sitting, with two other youths, rows ahead. Richardson using bad language and profanity ears and those of other persons in

'If I were you, I would cut out that lirty talk in front of ladies." Richardson Left Theater First. What will you do if I don't cut is

n home. She sald she did not see Hendrix's story from this point is

that Richardson opened the conversation with him with: "Why did you "I'm not hard boiled; you're the hard-boiled one." Hendrix replied. whereupon Richardson hit him on the nose. Hendrix said. He struck back and Richardson, backing him

goinst a wall, hit him again Hendrix said that he warned He explained his possesion of a

for self-defense. Hendrix Tells of Shooting.

continued to pummel him and that

Richardson's orroborated the story of Richardson's bad language and two young Bichardson's mother said that he though he appeared large, had been

The two youths who were with Richardson-Kenneth Shelton, 17, of 2627 Brannon avenue, and Harry Zittzer, 17. of 2704 Chouteau avenue -admit that Richardson accosted Hendrix outside the theater. They however, that Hendrix struck at Richardson first and fired

Seaman Washed Overboard and Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Seventytered American liner Manchuria ar rived today from Hamburg. She brought 475 frightened passengers

rather die 40 times than be taken The fact that Gov. Parker announced a month ago that the bodies of Daniel and Richard would be foot on Mer Rouge soil again." back to Mer Rouge." He predicted Following his release on a \$5000 found in Lake La Fourche indicates. Dr. McKoin declared his convic

ther, that he will buy and sell on he expected to be going big in Febrgin but that all deals will be ruary. His bond requires him to
sed as soon as the particular setity has moved up or down two

York Feb. 1.

had taken in about \$700, but that
there in his confidence assert
that there most certainly will be convictions for murder, provided a jury
of good men and true is available
in Morehouse Parish. Authentic in-He claims this removes his W. L. Cunningham, former St. formation has reached Gov. Parker General Coco, and all the officials

DEVELOPED BY SCIENTIST

TYPEWRITER weighing A one ounce and fitting in a vest pocket was taken by Dr. H. E. Wetherell of Philadelphia to the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He devised it for his

Held between the fingers and upon the paper, the machine writes by means of a wheel equipped with rubber letters which special devices bring in contact with the paper. Dr. Wetherell said that operation of the typewriter was slow in the hands of a beginner, but that an experienced writer could attain a speed of 17 words a minute. It is almost noiseless.

FINED \$300 ON WOMAN'S STORY

at Florissant and College avenues about 11 o'clock last night, and that Oakley drove up and insisted she get into his automobile. He was forcing her toward the machine when Downey came up and arrested him.

Railroad Wants to Buy International & Great Northern in Texas.

plan to purchase the International & per. who at first declared that he Great Northern Railroad in Texas. would prosecute the two, is head of Acquirement of the International an automobile agency in Spring-system would give the Frisco outlets field. Braun is a tobacco salesman. dress. and San Antonio.

Under the plan the entire stock is- did not wish a reconcilistion with stance which caused her husband to tional company would be acquired at She is 28 years old, with brown hair make some excuse for staying away a price of \$27.50 per share.

and eyes, and dresses stylishly, hav- from home so long."

field, Ill., Telephoned Husband She Was Visiting Friends.

Patrolmen Allen Downey, said she of himself and his wife, who had Enright avenues, where Gast was ar-had been waiting for her husband accompanied her when she left rested while waiting for a south-

from Farmington, and this fact had sion.

established a common interest be
Gast today told a Post-Dispatch ities, and the gang was afraid some.

over night by the police, and were do. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The St. not released until 2 o'clock this aftsought approval from the Interstate trict Attorney's office had indicated home after turning in Commerce Commission today for its lack of interest in the case. Nap- bile and receiving his deposit.

TRACES 'LOBBY CALL'; SALESMAN ACCUSED OF RUSSIAN MURDER GANG TRAPS WIFE AND FRIEND HOLDING UP A WOMAN HAD OFFICIAL 'CHOPPER'

Mrs. Charles L. Napper, Spring- She Says He Took Rings Worth But He Began to Brag About \$500, He Asserts She Asked | Executions and Companions Him to Pawn Them.

This is a lobby cail; hurry it up."

This side-remark of a telephone operator, heard by Charles L. Napper of Springfield, Ill., as he and swenue, where his father, swered a long-distance call from his George J. Gast, is a department managed the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch) wife in St. Louis, set him to wonderager, is under arrest at the Newstead MOSCOW. Dec. 29.—The 14 most ing. She had told him that she was visiting friends in St. Louis. Why the "lobby." he asked himself.

A woman who charges that he held her up last night and took three diaher was conducted without a prosecutor.

the "lobby," he asked himself.

His wife, in the convergation which followed, said nothing about any surroundings which included a lobby. She was visiting friends, and having a nice time, and she would soon be home, she said. She was not very definite as to who the friends were, or in what part of the friends were, or in what part of the city they lived.

a woman who charges that he held her up last night and took three diamond rings valued at \$500.

The woman, who said she was had committed. They said 116 men, was conducted without a prosecutor or a defense counsel. The men simply told the Judge the crimes they had committed. They said 116 men, women and children had been among their victims, maybe more but they could not remember.

On their marder excursions the band carried an official executioner and asked her to ride with him. She

FineD \$300 ON WOMAN'S STORY

Man Admits Trying to Get Her to Ride In His Auto.

Almar H. Oakley, 23 years old, of 5113 Wells avenue, a salesman, was fined \$300 by Police Judge Mix today for attempting to coerce Mrs. Grace Downey, 28, of 1404A East Prairie avenue, to ride with him in his Ford coupe.

Mrs. Downey, who is the wife of Patrolmen Allen Downey, said she

Triends were, or in what part of the city they lived.

Just for curiosity, Napper asked the to ride with him. She said she refused and that he then pointed a revolver at her and forced the line to give him her rings.

She said she remembered the line can work was fone the murderers held immediately notified the police. The number was traced to a "drive-it-yourself" garage on Delmar bouleward, where police learned the car had been turned in a short time respectively. Braun, an acquaintance of himself and his wife, who had the heavy work. With an ax he chopped off the heavy of the heads of the victims while his companions looted. Then when the car work was fone the murderers held immediately notified the police. The number was traced to a "drive-it-yourself" garage on Delmar bouleward, where police learned the car had been turned in a short time respectively. The proprietor went with police to Vandeventer and of the heavy work. With an ax he chopped off the heavy of the heavy o

Braun, a recent acquaintance, was wine were found in Gast's possestrains, perfect strangers to h

Downey came up and arrested him. Oakley said Mrs. Downey's story was correct, and that he was entirely in the wrong in his actions.

WOMAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

established a common interest beween him and Mrs. Napper, and had seemed to explain the circumstance of his having started for Farmington when Mrs. Napper did. At that time, Napper was pleased that his wife was to have company on the journey.

Gast today told a Post-Dispatch the said he had not held up the woman. He said he had an engagement last night with a girl living in the 6000 block on Page avenue and kursk to Moscow," said one of the hired the automobile to take her men to the Judge, "he acted less that his wife was to have company on the journey.

ions left the theater before Hendrix and Miss Polete and when the latter came out. Richardson and his companions were waiting outside.

Richardson said to Hendrix: taken to the morgue. The train is taken to the morgue. The train is a accommodation, running from the custody of the police, with you." Hendrix told Miss Polete to walk on down the street. She did when at a distance of half a policy of the policy and the wife's jaw bore a bruise and the wife's jaw bore a bruise and the wife's jaw bore a blow which Napper had decime which Napper went to police headquarters as short time on Dunçan avenue and that after leaving there said they stopped for a short time on Dunçan avenue and that after leaving there said they stopped for a short time on Dunçan avenue and the tracks. The train had just rounded as short time on Dunçan avenue and the tracks as a devenue, who died at the Missouri a short time on Dunçan avenue and that after leaving there said that after leaving there said that the had been it and that a doctor for her sick baby. He said she wanted money and that he page were in the custody of the police.

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ouis & San Francisco Railroad ernoon, after the United States Dis- date on Page avenue, so he started

to the Gulf of Mexico and entrance The Nappers have been married to the cities of Houston, Galveston eight years and have no children. That telephone call was where I made my big mistake," she remarked Mrs. Napper said today that she when she learned of the circumsue of 75,000 shares of the Interna- her husband, or any help from him. come here. "But I thought I had to

Gave Him the Ax.

of himself and his wife, who had excompanied her when she left springfield on her holiday journey to Farmington, Mo., her former Police reports state that the rings, time. Then he fell to bragging, and to lead revolves and a bottle of would regale fellow passengers on with wild tales of the gang's activ-

Hendrix said that he replied that he would have him put out of the theater. Miss Polete said that she took Hendix's arm and pulled him back in the seat, saying: "Don't start any argument."

Richardson and his two companions left the theater before Hendrix and Miss Polete and when the latter came out, Richardson and his com-

STEAKS

Rib Steak, Ib 10c Rump of Beef, Ib . . . Sc Boneless Round, lb., 12

Boneless Rolled

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Retiring Federal Justice, in Reply to Former Associates Says He Is Sorry to Part With

en Associate Justices joined in have set with you in conference it seems proper for me to take this sion.

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and honorable record of public service and in the clear verdict of year countrymen that you have despecial to the Post-Disputch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.— fuses to Stop for Riders on End Gate.

not see an automobile driven by Mrs. Bertha Rail, 7500 South Fred B. Langwreck, 27, of 4447 Broadway was struck by an automobile

messenger of 1700 Cook avenue, rid-ing his motor cycle into Easten averight hip and right shoulder. eastbound Wellston car. He suf-eastbound Wellston car. He suf-fered a fractured shull.

Robert Watson of New York has fered a fractured skull.
Arthur Flohr, 2009 Maiden lane;

Miss Marie Noonan, 18, of 2248 Mad-

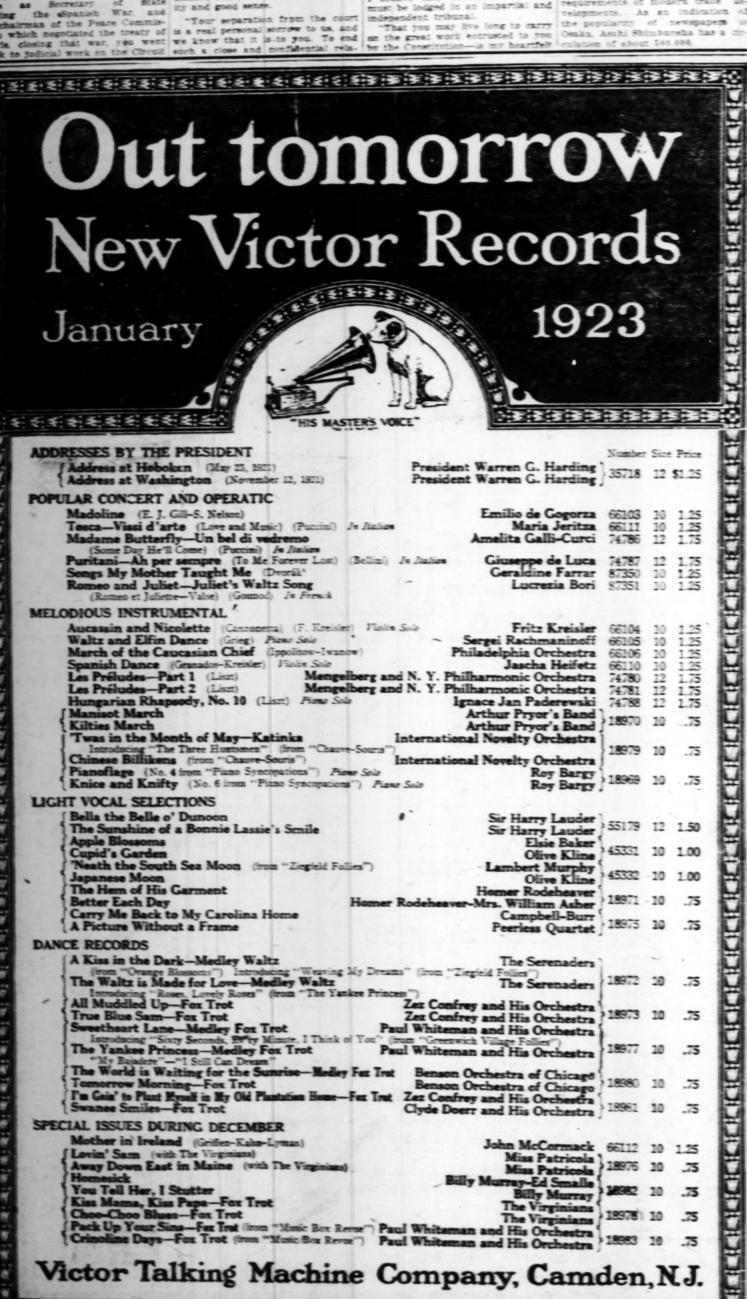
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The decirent of state and elected acting superior of the fact of the internal fing from the east. Nick is in the city of the state at \$1.65 p. m. The driver of the state at \$1.65 p. m.

RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE MADE Hundreds of tables have been m

served at local clubs and hotels by New Year's Eve celebrators. Many

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Paste, tube,
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Paste or
Powder,
Armour's hard-water Toilet
Soap, cake,
Lucerne Bath Tablets, each,
6c

Ashes of Roses Rouge,
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c
Rose Bath Soap, made by the
manufacturers of Palmolive,
cake,
Swiss Rose Bath Soap, cake,
6c
Pound Box Arline Talcum

Elcaya Face Powder, all col-

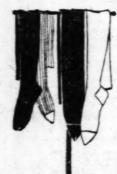
Pound Box Arline Talcum Powder, Elcaya Cold Cream, jar, 25c Jergen's Compact Powder with

ors, Mum Deodorant, 210 Non-Spi Deodorant, 320 Cutex Manicure Set—one trial size cuticle remover, one nail paste, nail polish and nail powder, 450 (Quantities limited.)

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Women's short Kid Gloves in one and two clasp styles; pique and overseam sewn; heavy hand-stitched backs and four-row embroidered backs; black, white and colors.

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Velour Suits that are fur trimmed and full silk lined; navy, brown and tan. Women's and misses' sizes, 16 to Coats at

in navy. Are full silk lined and have large beaverette and fur collars. Sizes for women and misses, 16 to 38.

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stitching and braid trimming. Navy color only. Sizes 16 to 40, for misses and



**CARSHFIELD, Wis., Dec. 29.—As Shots Fired From Ambush on Dry Raiders' Auto Near Stevens Point, Wis. d by postal authorities and State ofthe arrest of a farmer is Br the Associated Press.

attered bit of wrapped paper. to give a definite basis for Sy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Major-

et this was discarded, according to CRIES FOR HELP RESULT IN the package was traced to its al-

on by John H. Heaton, rural Christmas package and Chapman of Mrs. Earl Johnson, 2400 North

almost unwrapped the package when cries for help, found her securely hood saw two men leaving the John-the explosion came. His left hand the cries for help, found her securely hood saw two men leaving the John-the explosion came. was torn away and his wife, who had tied to a chair and in a nervous con-

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Dec. 29 .-Injury of her husband. Mrs. package to a county official in Marsh-field, occurred yesterday, when un-known assailants ambushed an autoand her husband, who is a mobile loaded with Deputy Sheriffs for of the County Board of Su- and a dry agent as it was returning and a drain commission- from a series of raids near here ed a package containing the One bullet barely missed the head of fednesday afternoon.

Manuel Berry, Deputy Sheriff.

ravel the mystery surround- General Peyton C. March, retired, war-time chief of staff, yesterday ng to authorities the sus- was elected honorary president of is a land owner in the district the Delta Kappa Epsilon college fra-then Chapman was drain com-ternity. He is 'a member of the Lar. He is known to have had fayette University chapter. James with Chapman over the lat-activities in having adopted the Yale chapter, was re-elected gentwas believed at first that the ily years was granted to the Frians' Club at Louisiana State University, thus re-establishing a chapter which mg funds to combat moonshiners, had existed before the Civil War.

Mrs. Johnson said that she fainted

Euclid avenue, at 5 p. m. resterday, band did have the family diamonds Chapman had cut the strings and after neighbors had reported hearing yesterday. Two boys in the neighbor-

was forn away and his wife, who had been bound been bending ever the parcel, received fatal wounds about the chest and abdomen.

The room was shattered by the explosion. James Tarr, 28 years old and his slightly injured.

Chapman is 63 years old and his wife was 64.

Was torn away and his wife, who had searched the by two men who had searched the bouse for diamonds.

Mrs. Johnson said the men entered the house through the front door, which was unlocked, shortly after noon, and demanded her diamonds. They refused to believe her explosion here yesterday morning was found late yesterday afternoon.

Chapman is 63 years old and his wife was 64. diamonds. They tied her hands and was in the mine when the explosion et, she said, and then tied her to a occurred, was not injured



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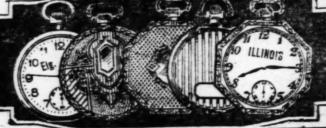
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AMERICAN HISTORYFOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

Why Benjamin Franklin Was One of the Half a Dozen Men Responsible for the American Victory.



Frankln Went to Philadelphia. By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

BENJAMIN Franklin was born in Boston in 1706. His father was a soap and candle maker with room 1706. young Benjamin became a successful "self-made man." He began his career as a printer. Later he was a publisher. He was also greatly interested in science, and made some interesting experiments with electricity and kites. He was the sort of man who could not keep away from public affairs, and he was elected one of the Committee of Five appointed to draw up the Declaration of Independence. In the year 1776 he was sent as commissioner to France. He collected as much money as he could (more than 3000 pounds) and loaned it to Congress before he sailed. As the chances of his getting a single penny of it back were very slim, this was a

Although he lived on the other side of the Atlantic, Franklin was one of the world's famous people. He was a member of nearly every learned society in Europe and editions of his scientific works had appeared in Paris and London. To add to his popularity in France he desired the dismemberment of the British Empire, which was also the secret wish of every Frenchman. It was said of Franklin that "if a collection could be made of all the gazettes of Europe, for the latter half of the 18th century, a greater number of panegyrical paragraphs upon 'le grand Franklin' would appear than any other man that ever lived." His simplicity and friendliness won many friends for the cause which he presented. So many portraits, busts and medallions of him were in circulation before he finally left Paris, that he would have been recognized on the street in any civilized country. One of these portraits, which became very popular, bore an inscription in Latin, which said: "He took the lightning from the sky and the scepter from the tyrants."

When Franklin first arrived in Paris, the French government was not yet ready to come to the open assistance of America. He, therefore, made his headquarters in the different Paris Salons, and discoursed pleasantly upon many things. Soon he was one of the most popular visitors at the court. He got his reward when the French signed a treaty with the United States on February the

Franklin remained in Paris and in 1781 was appointed to the peace commission. It was 1785 before he returned to America. He landed in Philadelphia at the same wharf where years before, a penniless printer's apprentice of 17, he had stepped ashore to buy the historic bun. He was immediately elected president of the municipal council of Philadelphia, and for several years filled one important office after another. He died of an abcess on the lung in 1790, and lies buried in Philadelphia in the graveyard of Christ Church, at Fifth and Arch streets.

Together with Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton, he was one of half-a-dozen men who were responsible for the ultimate victory of the American cause. The mass of the population was either hostile or indifferent, and preferred to wait until "something had happened." which showed them what the final outcome was likely to be. The leaders, however, never faltered in their devotion to the great cause of Independence. They and their handful of ragged followers should receive all the credit for the freedom

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

MAN'S DEATH LAID TO WHISKY

Two Quart Bottles Nearly Empty,
Found With Body.
Jacob Vogel, St. Louis County
farmer, found dead in a field north of
Clayton road at North and South Hyatt's Special road yesterday afternoon, died from excessive indulgence in whisky, ac-cording to a Coroner's verdict. Two quart bottle, one containing a small amount of whisky, were near the body, found by Walter Melton, a gar-

Vogel left his home on Geyer road Saturday afternoon and had not been seen by his family since that time, Mrs. Vogel testified. She said that her husband was a "heavy drinker." Vogel was 55 years old.

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ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CASE OF

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

today by Deputy Coroner Fath in Louis late at night, that it was rainthe case of Peter Gerhard, 39 years ing and that he decided to remain old, a farmer of Iuka, Ill., who was all night at the hotel near Union Stafound dead yesterday morning in his tion before going to his sister's oom at the St. Clair Hotel, 2 South home. Eighteenth street. The Coroner found that death was caused by an overdose of paraldehyde taken to

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Elections. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Sigma

dio also are his sisters.

Southern Methodist University, Dal- deputy archon; William C. Levere, as C. Hawley of 6701 Julian avenue. Misses Mamie and Emme Gerhard las. The fraternity now includes 93 Evanston, Ill., recorder; George D. chapters, with nine applications Kimall, Denver, warden, and O. K. pending. Governor-elect of Alabama, was elected honorary eminent supreme archon to succeed Federal Judge Ar-

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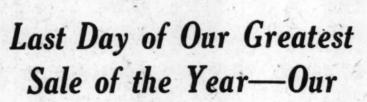
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Luxuriously modeled garments, of rich-textured fabrics, sumptuously trimmed with such fine furs as beaver, squirrel, fox, wolf and caracul that we now offer at a fraction of their former prices in order to force immediate disposal. The collection embraces some of the most pronounced style successes of the season, all colors and all sizes.....

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As famous as this store is for its wonderful Dress values, here are qualities at the price that we believe equal any we've been able to offer heretofore. Canton crepe, jacquard crepe, crepe Renee, satin, velveteen, Poiret twill and combinations, in the smartest of styles for street and afternoon wear. After-Christmas Reduction Sale Price.....

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Exquisite Waists that will be shown tomorrow for the first time. And what delighted exclamations will ensue when women see them!

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EVERY GARMENT MUST GO ding thousands finest Baltimore Tailored ents. Thousands of our old customers Il see a real old-time sale

Tomorrow at the Old Reliable and Enlarged

10 \$ \$25 Plaid-Back Overcoats Shades s \$30 Plush Collar Overcoats \$17.50 Men's Whipcord or Gabardine Coats ... \$10.00 s \$30 Genuine Gabardine Coats.....\$14.50 s \$25 Two-Pants Suits Cassimeren, Hair \$13.50 m's \$35 Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats . \$19.50 m's \$40 Finest Baltimore Tailored Suits and Overcoats, including sport models... s \$15 Shadow-Stripe Serge Suits \$8.50

Boys' Jersey Sweaters 25c

Men's Heavy Wool Sox 71/2 c

Men's \$7 All-Wool Sweaters,

Men's \$1 Automobile Gloves, 25c

Men's Heavy Leather Gloves,

Fleeced Underwear 50c Men's \$2 Laundered Shirts 75c

Men's 50c E. & W. Garters. 10c

Men's \$2 Heavy Wool Under-

Men's Red or Blue Hand-

Men's Heavy Ribbed and

Men's Silk Knitted Ties.

Men's 50c Wool Sox... Men's \$3 Rope Sweaters. \$1.75

s \$12 Heavy Overcoats and Ulsters ... \$4.50 \$ \$10 Mackinaws \$4.50 | Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters, 69c Heavy Work Pants \$1.25 leavy Jeans Pants.\$1.75 s \$5 Corduroy Pants.\$1.75 S \$6 Corduroy Coats.\$3.95 \$7.50 2-Pants Suits.\$4.50 Corduroy Suits\$1.50 \$5 Juvenile Overcoats,

\$ \$6 Overcoats \$3.95 \$ \$1.50 Corduroy Pants, 75c .\$3.95 n's \$5 Velour Hats \$2.50 n's \$3 Chinchilla Caps \$1.25

n's \$4 Jersey Conts... \$1.75 n's \$7 Crepe de Chine and ener Sllk Shirts.... \$4.95 \$1.50

kerchiefs31/3C 000 men's heavy all-wool Flannel \$1.25 00 dozen heavy Canvas Gloves . . . 71/2c en's \$2 and \$3 Union Suits, in- \$1.00

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Saturday light Till Eagle Stamps





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WOMAN'S LOAN OF GIFT SOLVES MAIL THEFTS

Post Office Porter Put Waste Basket Conveniently Near Parcel Post Table.

The Christmas season found Edward Brandon, 21 years old, a negro, 2235 Chouteau avenue, in the position of a porter at the Cabanne Branch Post Office, 959 Goodfellow avenue, with a salary of \$13.50 a week. Edward's heart was heavy for he had in some manner estranged the affections of his wife, Susie, 19 years old. Christmas is a time of seace and present-giving, but not for

Edward, it seemed.
One day he found a parcel of registered mail in his waste basket, which he emptied several times a day at the Post Office. Edward asked no questions of Providence. He sold the silk stockings in the parcel to Mrs. Ada Green of 2025 Market street for 25 cents. After that Edward fell into the habit of placing his waste basket very near the edge of the table on which packages of registered mail were stacked. Then Edward would bump into the table and generally a package or two would fall into the basket.

Inspectors Puzzled. The packages contained silk sweaters, vanity bags, scarfs, lace collars, jewel incrusted combs. But Edward sold them all to Mrs. Green, knowing that no ordinary present would melt the heart of Susie and restore him to grace.

While Edward was waiting until mething nice should fall into his basket, Postoffice Inspectors were working on a very puzzling case. A watch was set over the Cabanne branch office and everybody but Ed-

ward came under suspicion. Then, one day just before Christnas, Edward opened a parcel and found a pearl-studded fraternity pin. He sent the pin to Susie and awaited Christmas day, certain that Susie would think the pin fine and its nor noble among men.

Loans Pin to Friend But Susie were the pin to Jazzland Dance Hall Christmas eve over a heart which no longer beat for Ed-When William Taylor admired the pin she let him have itjust to keep for a little while.

William straightway went to a pawnshop on Market street and ied to borrow money on the pin from a detective of the "pawnshop quad" who happened to be in this particular shop at the time. William was arrested. William told about Susie. Susie was ques-tioned. Susie told about Edward. Now Edward is in the holdover at

olice Headquarters, charged with tealing about \$1000 worth of regisered mail. The pin has been sent to Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, for whom it orig-

ally was intended.

PRINCE ANDREW OF GREECE. EXILED, TO SAIL FOR U. S. JAN. 10

He Will Join Prince Christopher in to Enter Business.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of former King Constantine, and recently exfrom Greece, will sail for the ted States Jan. 10, with the Prinfrom Cherbourg on the Olympic to join Prince Christopher and his Princess, the former Mrs. Wil-

Although he said their plans were still indefinite, the Prince told the Post-Dispatch correspondent last evening that he and his wife expected to remain in the United States at least three months. Probably a good part of this time will be spent at Palm Beach. He denied with vigor the rumor that he planned to stay in America indefinitely to enter

"No, indeed," said the Prince, "commerce and me are as far apart as the poles. I have been a soldier all my life and I shall remain one. Anyhow, I expect to return to Greece when constitutional govern-ment is again established there."

KILLING OF MAN FOR ATTACK ON GIRL-CALLED JUSTIFIAN

Coroner's Verdict Returned in Case

of Vincenzo Margiotta, Who Shot Brother-in-Law. A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the case against Vincenzo Margiotta, 41 years old, of \$13 North Ninth street, who shot and killed his brother-inlaw, Caliguro Scaturo, 36, in a butcher shop yesterday for attacks on 12-year-old Dora Margiotta, his daughter and Scaturo's niece.

Margiotta testified that on Christmas day he and his family, together with Scature, had gone to visit a friend's home on Eleventh street. and that while playing games there he noticed Scaturo becoming attertive to Dora. He suspected his brother-in-law's motives, he said.

and took Dora home.

The next day, he said, Dora told attacks on her by Scaturo, when, about three weeks ago, he had come to the Margiotta home while her father and mother were away. She testified in the case today, corroborating the story told by Marglotta. She said she did not tell of Scaturo's actions because he had threatened kill her if she did so. Margiotta was released.

Aims at Tin Can; Hits a Boy. John Curtain, 5 years old, son of James Curtain of 2968 Evans avenue. was shot in the right leg with an air rifle, a Christmas present to Joseph Clymer, 8 years old, of 4008 Evans, avenue, while the boys were playing in the street in front of the Curtain home. Young Clymer was aiming at tin can when the accident occurred.





EVENING UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

DIAMONDS

This has been my biggest year since I have been in business. WHY? Because my customers get the TRUTH and a SQUARE

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-JANUARY-

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MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS 100,000 Victor, Brunswick and Columbia Records to choose from

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

All short lines, regardless of former selling prices, will go Saturday at less than ½ price. Come prepared, you'll buy several pairs.

Women's High Shoes

Girls' \$3.00 Shoes

Saturday-Last Day of Our

Suits, Coats or

Dresses

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sparagus, gal. can, \$1.00 | Acme Asparagus Tips, 40c

100 Gallons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Discon he United States was seen today in he approval by the Treasury of a cial formula for denutured alco-Under the decision announced Revenue Bureau, the sale of al-

Further than to say the formula Right inside the entrance, on the

Suede Gloves

1.95 French Kid Gloves

98c

\$1.00

ery of a possible outlet for the mil- Canary Which Whistles "Yankee " Other Birds.

The Coliseum, with the opening mmissioner Rair of the Inter- yesterday afternoon of the annual poultry show, became about the bigotor fuels" will be permitted when gest chicken coop a man ever saw. over their will be permitted when the exhibit will be open daily from

spot occupied in the flower show by Treasury officials de- the large circular bed of chrysunred they had no information as themums, stands a large round wire the intent and scope of the use to pen containing automatic feeders and

find in any hen-roost. 2000 Pigeons Are There. Besides the 2500 chickens in 70 rieties, there are 2000 pigeons, inading 100 carriers who have won arger and heavier show carriers and bewildering variety of other riers only; an exhibit of rabemish Giants that, in the dun lor, look like a young antelope; aria of fancy fish, and several

ndred canaries. After the caucous tumult of the wis in the arena, the reedy clamor rson avenue side is a silence by santly in the antiphony of plain, rs the strains of "Yankee Doodle competes so favorably with the a large gilt cage to itself at one nd of the room. He sings through 16 bars of the air, clearly and uly, and lilting a bit toward the

"Pete," the Patriotic Triller. The bird is called "Pete" by his abadie avenue. He was singing. though only a few months old hen she got him a year ago. She him by whistling "Yankee le" to him over and over ever until he picked it up. Fancien rts of devices, such as water bubing from a tank, were emplo fanciers to achieve some of the ds' peculiar notes, and since then oung birds learn the technic of the

mon families, Plymouth Rocks. hode Island Reds and the like, with undistinguished appearance, hen there are more exclusi-Fine Old Spanish Stock.

Blue Andalusian roosters, of jent Spanish stock, wear blue ack about the throat, shading into ry light slaty blue. The hens wear blue, with, among the more aring, each feather rimmed with tarker blue. The combs are worn untily tossed over one eye, in reador style.

Roosters of the white-crestel ack Polish wear a crest of tossing or active temperament. hemum. he Houdans (of French provincial rigin), faced in the rooster with a rescent-shaped horizontal comb likewise becomes in the hen a dainty

The white-faced black spanish rear their waitles in the form of a mask over the face and throat. An even more bizarre variety is een among the pigeons. There are

the fantails, the jacobins, whose feathery collars cover their eyes; the nuff tumblers, who carry an ornasental muff of feathers on each ahkle, and dove-like English owls, who-have to take it all out in cooing be-cause they have hardly any bills. Each pair of pigeons is kept to ther, but separated by a wire parion. It was truly moving to see ; pigeon weave nervously back and forth in front of the intervening ears, while her mate regarded her with dignity from the other side and did his sleepy best to look uncon

Judges from the principal poultr tates (Missouri is third), are expected to complete their work today nd awards will be announced to orrow. The show of the local Bos-n Terrier Club will be held uner authorization of the American Cennel Club, Sunday and Menday the completion of the show for ther breeds. Another feature of he poultry show is a series of lecures given in the Coliseum lecture coms by Government, State and niversity experts.

DOG SAVES MASTER FROM FIRE

Jugs at Bedelothes and Barks Until He Awakens Belleville Man. Jack, a dog of no distinction as to ce he aroused his master, Ferdind Funk, when Funk's home at 01 North Illinois street, Belleville, ok fire early yesterday.

Funk is not sure just how long he ould have slept in his smoke-filled edroom if Jack had not entered. arked and tugged at the bedclothes Firemen saved the house. The fire seemed to have been caused by a de-

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Winnifrom Illinois, has announced she will be a cambidate to fill the va-

imutiated Frem. IS. Dec. 29.—Mme. Sarah the dand had luncheon with membed and had luncheon with memday. She was able to leave her the theft of three diamond rings, pers of her household. The physicians, it was announced ported she had laid the rings on a Hons of gallons of alcohol produced Doodle" Is There, With Many today, have found no evidence of shelf and had temporably forgotten through Post-Dispatch to organic disease or chapter them. When she returned a few today, have found no evidence of shell and have she returned a few your want ad or leave it organic disease or chrotic illness and them. When she returned a few your want ad or leave it organic disease or chrotic illness and them.

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Introducing an Assemblage of

Advance Spring Frocks

Our representative has secured several hundred latest models in Spring Dresses from noted New York designers. Interesting, authentic styles are embraced for both misses and women Charming individual creations for party, street, afternoon and informal affairs.

> Dresses developed of such wanted Spring materials as taffeta, Canton crepe, wool crepe and combinations. Every one features new and smart trimming effects. Shades of black, brown, navy and many light colors. All sizes for misses and women

The Climax of 4-Hour Sales! Exactly 150 Dresses

\$25.00 Values \$22.50 Values \$19.75 Values \$15.00 Values



We have held many special sales and a number of four-hour sales, but never one to equal this! We cannot recall when similar Dresses ever approached this law price. Just 150 in all and each a drastic sacrifice. Choose from Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, velveteen, tractine and combinations.

(Third Floor.)

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Hats of Hair Cloth, Visca Cloth, Faille Silk, Gros de Londre and Combinations, offering a wonderful selection at

Included are mushrooms. pokes, off-the-face styles, roll brims and turbans, trimmed with flowers, fruits, ribbons, self material, metallic effects, pins and ornaments. Smart youthful styles for misses and matrons in black and all shades An Immense Sacrifice of

Values to \$39.75

MATERIALS Bolivia, Norm Velour, Velverette, Lustrola, Fashone Arabella, Astrakhan and Crushel

FUR TRIMS-Squirrel, Beaver, Co. acul, Wolf. Beaverette, Etc.

In addition to regular sizes for misses and women, there are extra sizes from 42 to 42

and in the \$25 group even up to 50 bust.

Dainty Silk Underwear

Camisoles

All sizes in slipover and open-front models of wash satin. Flesh color only. (First Floor.) Chemises Vests Bloomers

Gowns

Several Hundred Pieces in Latest Styles-

A Wonderful Group at











Children's COATS Fur-Trimmed \$5

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Boys' Two Suits

Sweaters

At Less Than Wholesale Cost from Planters Hotel Sale

Pumpkin, gallon can, 40c

\$1.29 Bloomers

Infants' All-Wool \$3.00 Spanish Lace

\$2 Union Suits

\$4 Shirts

\$2 Hose

Bungalow Aprons

Sirloin Steaks, 15c

Round Steaks . 15c

Rib Roast . . 12 2 c

Rump Roast . . 10c

Leg Lamb ... 12 c

Leg Veal . . . 15c No. 1 Bacon . . 22c

No. 1 Cal. Ham, 12c

\$1 Ties

\$1.95 Leatherette Vanity Cases

25c to 39c Windsor Ties

Baby Pants Shinola Polishers

Woman Seeks Mann's Place.

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ent \$34.638.94.

heirs had effected a compromise with Government officials at Washington whereby \$28,000 would be refunded to the heirs.

value of the Krenning estate is \$700,000.

The heirs who brought the suit are: Minnie Piatt, Adele Jarrell.

Suit was brought in the Circuit Laura Haverstick, Lottie Bosse Court, but later transferred to the Federal Court at the Government's ning and F. H. Obermeyer. pismised.

request, when the Government assessed for inheritance tax purposes

\$2283.000 worth of stock which the Earthquake Felt at Avezzano, Italy. to recover from heirs alleged had been transferred to heirs alleged had been transferred to them by Krenning 15 months before ROME, Dec. 29.—At earthquake

are: Minnie Piatt, Adele Jarrell

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Stout Women

Nickel Plate and Clover Leaf as president of the association. Included-Plan to Be Submitted to Stockholders of Companies.

vice president and general counsel of the Nickel Plate, announced.

The directors of the roads in the

as the "Van Swerengen Lines." ex-

tion of the five roads into a single corporation to be known as "The

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Raiload Co.," and directed submission

of the agreement and articles of

consolidation to meeting of stockolders of the several companies.

Stockholders' Meetings.

will meet here March 12 next; the

March 13; Lake Erie & Western at Peoria, Ill., March 14; Fort Wayne,

fincinnati & Louisville, at Muncie

Ind., March 15; and the Clover Leaf at Frankfort, Ind., March 16, to ap-

prove the consolidation, it was an-

The consolidation "will make pos

ible economies in operation and

general administration, and will en

able the roads to compete more ef

fectively with larger systems serving

the same territory, and give im-proved service to the public," Col-

The operation, management and

control of the Lake Erie & Western railroad, and the Fort Wayne, Cin-

innati & Louisville railroad by the

present Nickel Plate system was auhorized by the Interstate Commerce

Commission July 5, 1922. The Chicago & State Line railroad has for

many years been operated by the Nickel Plate under lease, and the

Clover Leaf, which is now in the

rolled and operated by the Nickel

Under the consolidation the mile-ge will extend from Buffalo

hands of a receiver, has been con-

Mileage of Company.

hrough Cleveland to Chicago, Peo

ria, Ill., St. Louis, Me., Fort Wayne

and Indianapolis, Ind., and the lake

The terms of capitalization provide

that the consolidated company wil be authorized initially to issue \$105,-

500,000 of capital stock, which amount corresponds to the sum of

the now authorized capital stock to

the constituent companies. Of the

total to be authorized it is proposed

to immediately issue \$78,967,000 cor-

responding to the sum of stock now

issued by the constituent companies

Of the initial capital stocks. \$45

and- \$59,620,000 will be commo

The combined assets of the five

1922, total \$208,229,900 and they had

on that date a total corporate surplus of \$22,392,962. After the adjust-

ments and contributions of capital

provided for in the plans of consoli-

dation this surplus will be increased

Plan of Consolidation.

Under the plan of consolidation,

stockholders will receive in stock of the consolidated company, par for

par of their shares of stock of the constituent companies and will re-

For each 100 shares of first or second preferred stock of the Nickel Plate, 100 shares of preferred.

For each 100 shares of commo

Directorate of 15.

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disposed of as fully paid treasury

The agreement of consolidation

provides for a directorate of 15 and

designates O. P. Van Swearingen of Cleveland as chairman of the board;

J. J. Burnet, also of Cleveland, as president, and Walter L. Ross of

Toledo as senior vice president. Van Swearingen and Burnet now hold

corresponding positions with the Nickel Plate and the Lake Erie &

Western and Ross is now president

MRS. ALICE D'NEIL GETS DIVORCE

Is Granted \$200 a Month and Cus-

tody of Five Children.

Mrs. Alice O'Neli, 37 years old, of 641 Wyoming street, obtained a firorce from Walter V. O'Nell, 42, of

and receiver of the Clover Leaf.

to \$37,456,936.

ports of Sandusky and Toledo, O.

Plate for some time.

ston said.

Chicago & State Line at Chicago

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Consoli-dation of the New York, Chicago, Louis (Nickel Plate), the Chica-Cloth Coats go & State Line, the Lake Erie & Western, Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville, and the Toledo, St. Louis **Plush Coats** & Western (Clover Leaf), was approved yesterday by the board of directors of the five railroads, representing an authorized capitaliza-tion of \$105,500,000 and operating 1695 miles of road, W. A. Colston

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-Caracul -Beaver -Raccoon

-Fox

-Skunk, Dyed Opossum -Squirrel -Skunk



Children's

COATS

ur-Trimmed

CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES

-VELVET DRESSES

BLISTERED SATIN

PROCES FOR STREET WEAR

FROOKS FOR DINNER WEAR

ROCKS FOR BUSINESS WEAR

WOMEN'S SIZES 16 TO 40

LL COLORS: ALL SHADES

NEW DRAPED DRESSES

ERTHA COLLARS

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CIRCULAR SKIRT EFFECTS

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L COLORS; ALL STYLES

-BALKAN BLOUBES

-STRAIGHTLINE MODELS

ALL FABRICS: ALL SIZES

FROCKS FOR AFTERNOON

-MISSES' SIZES 14 TO 18

OIRET TWILL DRESSES

REPE BACK SATIN

-SATIN-FACED CANTON

SPRING TAFFETAS

-GEORGETTES

-Fitch, Dyed Opossum

-Embroidered -Buckles -Tassels

-Stitching Large Sleeves -Crepe or Satin

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Draped Coats Sheath Coats -Wrap Around

Never in the history of Coat selling have such values been offered.

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\$150 Stoles . . . \$75 \$50 Capes . . . \$25 \$95 Capes \$48 \$150 Capes . . . \$79

\$39 Coats \$19 \$65 Coats \$35 \$95 Coats....\$50 \$125 Coats \$69 \$150 Coats...\$85

\$275 Coats . . \$140 Sale Starts at 8 A. M.

\$195 Coats. . \$105

\$235 Coats . . \$115

shares of preferred and 40 shares of 15 Chokers . . . 85 the Lake Erie & Western, 45 shares For each 100 shares of preferred of Clover Leaf, 65 shares of pra-And for each 100 shares of com-

...\$35

\$375 Capes . . \$175

3115 Vine Grove avenue, today on the ground of intolerable indigni-ties. Mrs. O'Neil was given alimony

shopmen's organization, filed a gen

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Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion. an mulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action, it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treat-Creomulsion contains, in addition to creustop the irritation while the creosote goes and destroys the germs that lead to con-

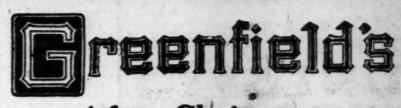
y in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrha; bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the fir Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to direct tions. Ask your druggist. Creomulaion

of \$200 a month and custody of the five children, the oldest of whom i

O'Neil, who is president of the International Association of Rail-road Supervisors and Mechanics, a ral denial of the charges of drinking to excess and acting in a disor-derly manner at home. Mrs. O'Neil's petition stated that O'Neil drew a salary of more than \$500 a month

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ment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. sote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and on to the sigmach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble



After-Christmas

Clothing Sale Now On!

Olive at Eighth See Windows for Prices

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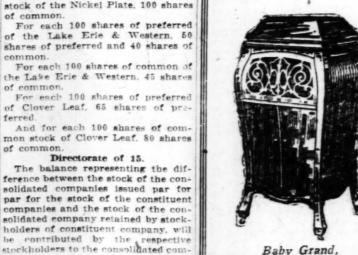
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Joseph E. Guffey, Former Director of Alien Property Sales, a "Dollar-a-Year Man," Is Indicted.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Returning two indictments yesterday, a Federal grand jury added startling chapters sylvania political leader and Democratic National Committeeman, and Martin E. Kern, who is said to have

jumped from prison to high finance. Guffey is charged in 12 counts with having embezzled \$406,000 from the United States Government, when, as a "Dollar a year" man, he served as Director of Sales while Francis X Garvan was Alien Property Custo-

in Allentown, Pa., was charged with having perjured himself by stating he was a naturalized American citi zen, when he applied for a passport Jan. 3, 1922.

The indictments grew out of nonth's investigation by the grand jury of the famous Bosch magneto It was charged that Bosch asirregular way by the Alien Property Custodian for \$4,500,000 and that Kern, himself an alien, according to the indictment returned against him vesterday, was the purchaser and a big beneficiary in the deal. The harge of irregularity has been characterized as "rubbish" by A. Mitchell Palmer, in whose regime as Allen Property Custodian the transaction originated, and by Garvan.

Perjury Charge Important. The perjury charge against Kern has an important bearing on the ch case. It was illegal for alien, property to be sold to an alien. If ale to him of the Bosch property night be vitiated. The property. most of it consisting of a plant at Chicopee, Mass., is now in the hands of the American Bosch Magneto Co. said to have been organized by Kern. Since publication of charges that

he had served three terms in prison -charges emphasized by reproduction of alleged rogue's gallery pictures-Kern has resigned as a ector of the American Bosch Magneto Co. and as president of an Alentown bank. He owns an Allentown newspaper, a brewery, imporant real estate and industrial hold-

The charge that he served a term for larceny has been denied by his friends. They say the convict was Edward Kern ", his older brother. and that "Edward Kern" is dead. Guffey Director of Sales.

Guffey, a nephew of Col. James M. Guffey of Pittsburg, long one of the old time Democratic leaders, with whom he fell out when "Col Jim" backed Champ Clark for the presidency in 1912, played an important part as director of sales in the transfer of the Bosch property The charge against him, however not connected with the Bosch eal. He is accused of embezzling oney other than that received from the Bosch sale.

The indictments were obtained on evidence submitted to the jury by John E. Joyce, Assistant United States District Attorney, and by Herman J. Galloway and William M. Offley, special prosecutors sent

from Washington.

Joyce declined to tell whether the Bosch inquiry had been completed or abandoned. The grand jury was dismissed. It may be that on a question of jurisdiction, the Bosch evidence will be presented before a grand jury in Boston. There was a grand jury investigation in the District of Columbia, but no indictments were found. It is believed nuch of the evidence adduced in Washington was used here. Official notice of the case has also inluded an earlier grand jury investigation in Boston and a congressional inquiry, both without prac-

tical result. Joyce said he knew the whereabouts of Guffey and Kern and that they would probably be arraigned here before Judge Hand next Tuesday morning. The indictments were

handed up before Judge Knox. \$400,000 Embezzlement Charge. In substance, the 12 counts of the ndictment against Guffey charge that while serving as Director of Sales he embezzled \$406,000 between Aug. 16, 1918, and March 12, 1921. For a time Guffey, known to Wall street as Joe Guffey, rode high in the oil world. In June, 1921, the Tidewater Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil, got control of the Guffey-Gillespie Oil Co. At that time a description of Guffey would have

President of the Guffey-Gillespie Oil Co., with leases covering 220,000 acres in the Mid-Continent and Texas fields; president of the Atlantic Gulf Oil Corporation, controlled by the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines, better known as "Agwi;" president of the Colombia Syndicate, controlled by Guffey-Gilfespie and Agwi, owning millions of access of oil land in South America; director of land in South America; director of the Reliance Life Insurance ed and several Pittsburg banks; Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania; promoter and 'angel" of A. Mitchell Palmer's last presiden-

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ng been called from Princeton Uniersity by the death of his father.

His Political Record. Later he became secretary and hen general manager of the Philadelphia Co., the public utility monop-

oly of Pittsburg. It was there he learned the oil game. Entering a partnership with E. N. Gillespie of Continued on Next Page.

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Falls Dead in Drug Store. BLOOMINGTON, . Ill., Dec. 29 .-While Jay C. Buckley, wealthy reourchasing medicine at a drug store Ashland, he fell dead.

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plosion in a shop occupied by a dealer in musical instruments, Mc-dows were smashed and the street was littered with glass for 200 yards. TO INCREASE CAPITAL

tram cars also were broken but no Permission to Transfer \$3,600,-000 From Surplus to Stock Sought

The Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. yesterday filed application with the tired Menard County farmer, was Recorder of Deeds for permission '> transfer \$3,600,000 from its total surplus of \$3,650,031.86 into capital

The Board of Directors, according to the application, voted to retire the 12,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 each, now outstanding. The company will issue 60,000 shares of common stock, of no parvalue, and 6000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, which will be pro rated among the holders of the resent 12,000 shares.

John C. Muckermann, president of the company, today said that the crease of capital stock from \$1.-800,000 to \$5,400,000 and the substitution of stock is not to be con-sidered as a stock dividend. He said the transaction merely represents a of the company. He said that no additional cash is being put into the business and that the business policies of the company will remain un-

The application lists assets of the company at \$6,341,45.40 and liabilities at \$2,691,413.54. After transfer of the \$3,600,000 from surplus to capital the capital account of the company will total \$50,931.86, that inverted into capital.

100 Per Cent Stock Dividends. Canital stock of the Acme Cement Plaster Co. has been increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, through the declaration of a 100 per cent stock lividend. The only class of security the company now has outstanding is mmon stock. Cash dividends paid during 1922 amounted to 16 per

The William R. Compton Co. yes terday declared a 60 per cent stock dividend on common stock, which was increased from \$500,000 to \$1 .-100,000. Half of the increase was 130C distributed as a stock dividend and the other half is reported to represent additional capital pany has \$900,000 of preferred stock

Applications for Increases Other applications for increase of apital filed vesterday are Southern Real Estate and Finanial Co., with assets of \$279,469 and liabilities of \$1,824,824, from \$1,000,-

000 to \$1,450,000. F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co., with ets of \$311,744 and liabilities of \$111.744, from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Columbia Theater, with assets of \$430,436 and liabilities of \$86,751, from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Middleton Theater Co., with as-sets of \$718,000 and liabilities of \$115,599, from \$100,000 to \$450,000. Carle Amusement Co., with assets of \$105,006 and liabilities of \$5000, from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

The Reliable House Furnishing Co., with assets of \$571,875 and liabilities of \$221,506, from \$250,000 to

Welch & Co. House Furnishing Co., rith assets of \$233,586 and ialbilities of \$108.546, from \$50,000 to \$200,000. Shumate Cutlery Corporation, with assets of \$264.238 and no liabilities, from \$100,000 to \$200,00.

\$249.228 and liabilities of \$9612. from \$100,000 to \$200,000. J. M. Anderson Grocery Co., with

ssets of \$324,281 and liabilities of \$164,399, from \$100,000 to \$250,000. H. Wenzel Tent and Duck Co., \$235,506 assets and \$112,175 liabili-ties, from \$70,000 to \$140,000.

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$406,000 FROM U. S. IS CHARGED

Continued From Preceding Page. Freeport, Pa., he went from one sucssful development to another Guffey made his political debut in 1912. Perhaps because he was a Princeton man, he announced for Wilson. The older Guffey tried to swing the State for Champ Clark.

Until that time Joe Guffey had been

known politically only as Col. Jim's In the break that followed Joe Guffey cast his fortune with Vance Mc-Cormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, and at a memorable convention, helped to unseat his uncle as boss and pave the way for Wilson's nomination at Baltimore. In 1918 he was Palmer's candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania, being defeated. The

uncle never forgave the nephew. Soon after their break, Col. Jim became unable to meet his obligations, and control of the vast Gulf Refining Co., which he had built up. passed to the Melion family. In 1918 the Guffey-Gillespie partnership was organized and incorporated and Guffey's big oil deals began. His policy in Mexico, according to his friends, aroused bitter resentment and opposition of other oil companies. At any rate, he blamed this eeling for the series of bear raids.

which, in 1921, shook Agwi stock down more than 150 points. Counsel for Guffey last night as-serted: "By this indictment he is charged with misapplying \$406,000 of the Government's money in face of the fact that the money was paid into the Treasury of the United States in March, 1921, and he holds

the Government's receipt."

The \$406,000, said the attorneys. was a fund of interest which Mr. Guffey collected from banks where deposited moneys realized on sales of enemy property collected by nim in a desire to do his full duty. although he was not authorized or equired by law to do it."

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An Unusual Opportunity for Men to Save on

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East Peace Conference ointed Out as Result of Turkish Attitude on Capiulations and Disputed

MET RENEWS HIS PLEA FOR OIL FIELD

pe and U. S. Insist Upon Special Courts in Turkey for Foreigners, but Turks Object on Ground of Sov-

of friendly to the Turks and pomic forces. Mosul to remain under the government of Irak.

the purpose of conferring with to the Near Eastern situation. we have sympathy. For its progress themselves must feel that it exists.

allies are stressing the capit-

rkish sovereignty that would sense creates also the duty for equaling upon the capitulations ques-

OSUL OIL AND CHILD URGES TURKS TO STAND BY OBLIGATIONS AND PROVIDE FAIR COURTS

U. S. Ambassador Tells Them at Lausanne That Foreigners Must Feel Their Rights Are Secure in Turkey.

excellency, Ismet Pasha, to make

contribute to practical ends.

End of Sovereignty.

would devote itself under the nation-

or of justice, or of the new condi

"We can believe that in this at

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ment accorded by Turkey.

One of these practical ends to which the sovereignty of Turkey

LAUSANNE, Dec. 29.—Ambassa- peace—as it is expected in the mere or Child, representing the United assertion of inviolability and sancer of Break-Up of Near States as observer at the Near East tity. peace conference, joined with the eignty which has its eyes only on its Allied delegates yesterday in de-manding that Turkey provide a ju-lation. It is the belief that only dicial system to protect the rights those sovereignties which are proworld could feel full confidence. He ready to arbitrate, co-operate and

"The United States has an inderendent position based upon two important and serious considerations.

"The first is the sanctity of obli-

gations. The United States enjoys al development would be the substigations of Turkey. In 1914 those rights and obligations, for old agreeexisted toward many nations. The ments which might not be consid-United States is one among those ered to meet the need of the times, nations whose rights under these Turkey alone except by repudiation.
"We do not believe Turkey desires follow the unsuccessful examples generous treatment from the other nations which base their independence upon mere repudiation of change for fair and generous treat-

ternational obligations. "The second consideration is the sonal or material fortunes in Turkey. is on the may expect from the Turkish Gov-

Protection Is Demanded. "The protection upon which they their property in Turkey, as we are met Pasha sent a letter to Mar- believe, the Turkish people themnable oil fields, be which create the international faith over to Turkey. The ote and fidelity so necessary for the the British contention that functioning of the world's social se- be a fact. Kurds who inhabit the district curity and the co-operation of its eco- that the other nations and their na-

"The representatives of the United States understand that, in respect to these rights, created by treaty or by rquis Curzon, the British For-these rights, created by treaty or by Secretary and head of the Brit-usage, the position of the Turkish these rights, created by treaty or by delegation has been founded upon a to depart Sunday for Paris, desire for complete freedom from any restriction of the sovereignty or persons and property in Turkey. independence of Turkey. "For maintenance of sovereignty

we have much hope. issue, taking a firm stand not the only representatives of the of foreigners nations who have been inclined to urkey to the jurisdiction of the accord Turkey recognition of her leinsisting that gitimate aspirations to be free of unal courts with foreign judges warranted interference. We have them must pass upon not, however, refrained and we canfigners are in- not now refrain from stating our view that sovereignty not only cre-

ly zealous guardianship of its obliga- of the legitimate aspirations of Turare prepared to make a stand, side world—such, for instance, as is very foundation for her economic Reily, Governor of Porto Rico. The stress which the allies are involved in the presence here of his future."

the Turks assert, is to mask foreigners, upon which foreign and all dominating spirit of the Ottoinvolved in the dispute over tional tribunal at The Hague would would do well to keep this in mind in usion of the Mosul vilaget, sit. Under this plan Turkey would their future relations with Turkey. the British insist they never be permitted to select Judges from Greece, he explained in bitterness,

unity greater Powers than conciliatory. He recalled the many sacked before the leaguest submit questions to internate tribunals without fear of impan succeeded in freeing herself from capitulations. Freedom had from capitulations.

the guards at the battle of posals, which would receive careful

nobody else ever be- examination, and concluded: "The key to the solution of the turn of the British fleet to Constantiproblem lies in the hands of Ismet nople from Malta attracts wide at-Pasha; I hope that he will recon-

SPENCER PEDDLES IS ALREADY FILLED

track Congressman Rhodes Recalls Offer Made in Letter to Barrett.

ST. LOUIS AT STAKE

State Prohibition Director- Resentment Arises in Paris ship Used by Senator in Effort to "Shoo" Rhodes Out of Running.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.-The

maneuverings of Senator Spencer in Missouri patronage affairs are again a source of mingled chagrin and nations, including our own, in examusement to his tellow Republicans "But, if her policy should be along Most recent of the Spencerian stories fundamental equity which foreigners, other lines, it is difficult to foresee a passed around among the Congress. such as nationals of the United better result than the world has observed in the recent cases of Govpromise of Attorney-General Daughpromise of Attorney-General Daugarenments which have attempted to
prosper on the policy of repudiation.
The position of Turkey toward
the position of Turkey toward
the invidical status of foreigners and prosper on the policy of repudiation. the juridical status of foreigners and atorial race last fall.

The story runs that Senator Spen-The protection upon which they have counted cannot be withdrawn of the Mosul oil fields and the without the creation of an obvious key asserts she possesses a juridical rion E. Rhodes, who was defeated in business. The Allies have collected State Department Sile injustice. All the world including I system—including not only laws but the Thritteenth District, wished to a great deal of data bearing on those believe the Turkish people them. stay on the Federal payroll as United | questions. met Pasha sent a letter to Marletter to Marlett "Unfortunately this satisfaction Rhodes away from that job and on reparations due from Germany, it is recent Associated Press dispatch its currency in the interest of finandoes not appear at this moment to The fact appears to be tionals, no matter how ready they mbent is James E. Carroll of St. tinuance of the existing rights or Louis, a Democrat. Rhodes' home is at Potosi. There are numerous other tem which will safeguard foreign candidates for the place.

"Security may exist in the mind of the Turkish Government, but the vital necessity is that the foreigners is that Rhodes is really a meritori-To the representatives of the United us candidate."

if no question of obligation on Turkey's part existed—as indeed it does -foresight would cause the Turkish sovereignty to express itself in a see the vultures gathering whenever others in Bavaria. program dealing with the juridical a job is to be filled."

The Congressman's last remark "From that intercourse upon they declare to be the invasion ship of the rights but in its highest which the prosperity of nations is sas City politicians, bent presumably on influencing the selection of a new founded, and with full appreciation Federal Judge in the Western Dis-

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tention here. Nothing is forthcom-

REPARATIONS TO BE ANOTHER JOB THAT GONE OVER AGAIN

Efforts of Senator to Side- Premiers' Conference Will Spend Much Time in Discussing Whole Question of German Payments.

U. S. ATTORNEYSHIP AT FRANCE READY TO SEIZE STATE FORESTS

> Declaring German Default ests. In reply the Chamber -U. S. Aid Hoped For.

PARIS. Dec. 29 .- As a fegult of exchanges of views since the London their meeting on Jan. 2. meeting of the Premiers the Allies The general situation in Germany

Would Seize Forests.

pinted," continued this outspoken ernment-owned forests are in the statement follows: Republican, "but it makes me sore to occupied territory of Germany, and

It is authoritatively stated that,

at Turks assert, is to mask foreigners, upon which foreign ment and all dominating spirit of the Ottomacted with the leasing of ris foreigners, upon which foreigners, upon which foreign ment of the Ottomacted with the leasing of ris foreigners, upon which for other constraints in the form of the world is illustrated by the elegsing to the Commission. The British call information in the form of the foreigners, upon which for other constraints in the forei

while property.

The feeding Judges Proposed.

The feeding Judges tect anybody? It is laughable. Con-stantinople could be attacked and hibition force in Missouri is immi-served before the leaving could act.

that a "shakeup" in the Federal pro-hibition force in Missouri is immi-in an isolated position when such views as to what and how Germany this question, we venture to suspend

Curzon continued, that he had shally come to believe it.

But the important thing is not fat the Turkish delegation thinks the Turkish delegation thinks in the Turkish justice." added Curation Turkish justice. Tur

PLEA BY GERMAN BUSINESS MEN THAT U. S. COMMISSION STUDY ABILITY TO PAY

IN DETAIL AT PARIS President of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Makes Public Request and Reply Declining Decision Prior to Reparations Council.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The shall at least clarify her position. WASHINGTON, Dec.
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> Chamber of Commerce of the Handelstag, therefore, as the leadness men that an American com- commercial body of the United State ssion be appointed to inquire into (the Chamber of Commerce Germany's capacity to pay repara-that chamber, in simple justice t

> representing German business inter- mercial disorder in Europe, will apbusiness leadership, but declined a on this question definite decision pending discussion of the reparations question by the council of allied Premiers at

The correspondence as made public contains no reference to previous discussion of the project, although by Germany in good faith, that the ty-sixth birthday yesterday by sendquestion of reparations in detail at it is known that in a less formal the Paris conference to begin next way the American commission plan be a recognition that Germany shall which called at his S street home, Tuesday. It is expected-now in of has been under consideration in make restitution to the utmost of its cial circles that it will require at Germany, the United States and other countries for several weeks. Only tion of its earning and producing was assured. least a week and perhaps two weeks one aliusion is made to the fact that the plan has been discussed also with officials of the interested Govthe length of the moratorium neces- ernment will be pleased to welcome sary for her recovery, will probably such a commission" and open to it

State Department Silent.

to the State prohibition directorship. Thought in French official quarters from London, continued silent renow held by W. H. Allen. Rhodes that little will be accomplished by garding the whole project, and agement of foreign commerce. White House officials would not be ridely added and is now this conference further than the factors and agement of foreign commerce. refused to be sidetracked and is now in the running for the attorneyship, with the indorsement of the majority of his Missouri colleagues. The inmay properly be taken.

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Handelstag know that the German Industrie and stood in the rain in front of his home, hoping that he might appear
for the attorneyship, and decision regarding guarantees that of his Missouri colleagues. The inmind when he wrote to Senator The French Government has practically completed its plans for the European economic problem.

seizure of certain German State for-ests as a result of the formal action German and American business or-What makes me think that Rhodes of the Reparations Commis- ganizations were made public in a hasn't got a chance," said a disgusted Congressman, in telling the story,
ing Germany in voluntary deident of the Chamber of Commerce
is that Rhodes is really a meritorifault for her failure to deliver the specific amount of timber during the chamber officials had no comment "I really don't care who is ap- present year. Some of these Gov- to make at this time. Barnes'

"So much interest has evinced by the business organizations and business men of America from any general settlement that as to what may be done to facili-

Reily, Governor of Porto Rico.

E. L. ("Live") Morse, the Lowden paymaster in Missouri in 1920, is frequently here, ostensibly on business connected with the leasing of ris Exceisior Springs property to the Reparations of Rovernor of Porto Rico.

The French Government is conducted that it has a right to act under the terms of the treaty of Versions settlement has assumed in business and industrial circles all over the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer. The belief is grown to the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer. The belief is grown to the reaffirmation of the movement, and industrial circles all over the success of the movement, and importance of the mosphere of peace in which today destroys the atmosphere of peace in which alone expressed satisfaction over the success of the movement, and importance which a reparation settlement has assumed in business and industrial circles all over the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer. The belief is grown to the composition of the movement, and importance of the movement, and importance which a reparation settlement has assumed in business and industrial circles all over the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer. The belief is grown the composition over the success of the movement, and importance of the movement, and importance of the movement of the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer. The belief is grown to the composition over the success of the movement, and importance of the movement of the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer. The belief is grown to the composition over the success of the movement, and importance of the movement of the world is illustrated by this cable and its answer.

and then it probably would just call a meeting of protest."

Color is given this report by the fact that the highest official person-fact that the highest official person-fact that the State, Gov. Hyde, compared to the State, Gov. Hyde, compared to the State, Gov. Hyde, compared to the Procedure to the Procedur can pay in restitution would seem our decision on your request for an

Putting two and two together, it is appeal to the League of Nations to not a bad guess that he will stop in Missouri and make a personal investigation of Allen's work.

Haynes is now out of the city. In
New Year to the man through whose land. Figures are being prepared to show that the yield would turn the so-called penalties into productive guarantees, thereby removing.

New Year to the man through whose clear vision and influence the Porto Ricans were granted the honor of American citizenship and the right to govern themselves."

United States has made public a ing commercial body of Germany, definite request from German busi- address themselves to the leading

Germany, and for whatever basis is transmitted may later provide as a possible set-Over British Vote Against through the German Industrie and thement of this question, which lies Handelstag, a national organization at the root of all financial and comof point a commission of outstanding Commerce expressed gratification at the confidence shown in American to express thus an American opinion

United States), and inquire whether

Earnest Effort to Pay Promised. '5. As the German Industrie and Handelstag only desire a completely fair expression, they agree in adciple to be accepted and exercised amount and methods suggested shall ing him word, through a delegation power, and holding forth some reasonable expectation of an ultimate

sary results of reparations and other demands beyond its capacity to meet, and extend assurance that if this expression leads to a settlement of the Democratic side of the chamber State Department officials, who reparations and other burdens with- many of the Republican Senators have been unwilling to discuss in in the definition of the principle laid apparently paying no attention to

in mind when he wrote to Senator welcome such a commission and the war time president was a glimpse Lodge regarding the efforts now would be ready to open to such a of him as he drove off in his tion Industrie und Handelstag exthe other interested countries would also place their information and parts of the world. A few close views before such a commission FRANZ VON MENDELSSOHN

The Chamber's Reply "Washington, Dec. 28, 1922, Franz von Mendelssohn, President, Holt, and Mrs. Charles E.

stag, Berlin, Germany: status of foreigners in such a manner as would invite and not repel foreigners.

The Congressman's last remark was inspired, not by the situation in ference Premier Poincare has made foreigners.

The Congressman's last remark was inspired, not by the situation in ference Premier Poincare has made reparations questions that the United States is impressed with all members of the foundation's exthe Eastern District, but by recent visits to Washington of several Kansas City politicians, bent presumably on influencing the selection of a new or influencing the selection of a new "wilful default." even through the licity of a message received yesterother allies refuse to participate in day morning from the organization american business leadership. We the operation. The French Premier in Germany which corresponds most will ask for the approval of the Alnearly to the Chamber of Commerce which would follow a definite and in the near which would follow a definite and the state of the sta realize the great forces for good approximated \$900,000, and would me of the capitulations that presents the gravest danger of a conferce failure. The oil issue, they decrease the real one on which will ask for the approval of the Allows the which will ask for the approval of the Allows the which will ask for the approval of the Allows the which will ask for the approval of the Allows the which will ask for the approval of the Allows the which will ask for the approval of the Allows the which which will of the climates of the which which will only the which
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BIRTHDAY VISITORS FIND WILSON MUCH BETTER IN HEALTH

Former President in Excellent Spirits-Indicates Satisfaction Over Success of Foundation Movement.

MESSAGES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Receives Engrossed Copy of Resolution by Senate Expressing "Joy" at His Recovery Toward Health.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Friends tion of his ideals celebrated his six-

adopted a resolution offered with a chorus of ayes

The former President spent his commission all sources of informa- sine late in the day for his daily

Receives Many Messages.

During the day messages of fellcitation came to Wilson from all friends called to extend greetings. the delegation representing Woodrow Wilson foundation arriv-Deutscher Industrie und Handel- of New York City, Mrs. J. Malcoln

"CALVIN COOLIDGE." A birthday message also was sent

to Wilson by Felix Cordova Davila, Resident Commissioner of Porto Rico, President Barcelo of the Porto San Juan. "The Porto Rican delegation now

in Washington demanding justice for Porto Rico, voicing the sentiment of the people of Porto Rilate you on your birthday," it said,

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ike so difference in its cardinal sociples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never toong to any party, always oppositieged classes and public plun ers, never lack sympathy with poor, always remain devoted to public welfare, never be satisfied attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

erty under general and blanket war- situation. faith in the supremary and the stability of our old but free institutions take heart from the following language of the Suthan darkness, uncertainty and vague rumors?

the Borah resolution will mislead Americans and of the election will largely pivot on the character of the men constituting the Citizens' Supervisory Committee. are of Boyd vs. United States.

of the sanctity of a man's home tives of the executive as Mr. Wilson did. Supreme Court:

The tendency of those who execute ons by means of unlawful latter often obtained after subjecting an warrant. used persons to unwarranted practices ral Constitution, should find no sancti-n harged at all times with the support of the Constitution and to which people owing is from Weeks vs. U. S. (Supreme

The effect of the fourth amendment inland importer, of course, was heavy. ruise of law. This protection reaches all accused of crime or not.

the warrant, or by seizing persons or arcles not commanded, he is not protected imself as in other cases where he asumes to act without process. Obeying thy the command of his warrant, he and his justification does not depend upon his discovering that for which he is to make search. In other cases than those to which we have referred, and subject to the general police power of state, the law favors the complete and undisturbed dominion of every man over his own premises (and, likewise and even more so over his own person and protects him therein with such jeal-ousy that he may defend his possession (and that includes a bottle of liquor) against intruders, in person or by his servants or guests, even to the extent of aking the life of the intruder, if that

essential to the defense."
the enforcement agents and the drys beware; for their unlawful and ymannical tactics in trying to enforce an obnoxious and unpopular law will cause the people to wipe the diagrace off the statute books and thus they will lose the jobs which they claim cause them "lots of fun in the enforcement." "Lay will, and damned be he who first

HENRY A. KERSTING

Fresh Water for River des Peres. the Bilter of the Post-Disc

W E are told that the River des Peres sewer would have to be very large in order to carry away the water of a downpour such as we have nearly every year. Instead of making this very exsensive sewer, why not pump water from the Missouri River into the River des Peres and make it a living creek, runoning all the time, as an ornament to the city, especially to Forest Park?

As the head of the River des Peres is only one mile from the head of the Fee Fee Creek, which empties into the Missouri River near Creve Coeur Lake, it see not seem to be so very difficult to the River des Peres by following the For-For Creek to its head, out through the short divide and empty it into the hond of the River des Peres, from where it has a nine fall to and through the city.

Borah resolution asking the President to call an economic conference, President Harding said:

On the face of things, it is equivalent to Say-ing that the executive branch of the Govern-ment, which is charged with the conduct of for-eign relations, is not fully alive to a world sit-ation which is of deep concern to the United States. States.

alive to the world situation which is of deep concern ment explained how all such expenditures must be to the United States"? The President's own state- approved by the Citizens' Supervisory Committee. It ment indicates that it ought to be.

Pacific when the Borah resolution forced the admin- derman will be an ex officio member. The other istration to call the Washington conference?

to prove that it is alive?

There are vague rumors that the administration tant duty. is considering what it can do and that it may do In his statement Mr. Carter directed attention t LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE responsibility or obligation on the part of the United thought nor practice;" it has been in effect since the

the world situation which is of deep concern to the adhered to religiously. No expenditure, however small, N their oversealous and fanatical United States? We search the President's letter in has been approved by the Comptroller without the eagerness to enforce the eighteenth vain for a hint of policy. He has nothing to say committee's prior approval.

and fifth amendments to the Federal in the dark. Mr. Harding fears that the adoption of fessional and public standing. Indeed, the outcome

preme Court of the United States in the Mr. Harding complains that Congress has tied So, the possibility of wasteful, incompetent or "pothe hands of the executive in the matter of reparations litical" disbursement of money authorized by the They (the fourth and fifth amend- and war debts. He approved the hand-tying; he vote of the people in the February bond election may ments) apply to all invasions on the made no protest. He did not fight for the prerogabe dismissed. The money will be guardedly expended part of the Government and its em-

and the privacies of life. It is not the With disaster threatening from apparent lack of of his drawers that constitutes the base tion, is it not right and pertipent for Congress and the Missouri's State Capitol, which was completed in sion of his indefeasible right of personal people to urge Mr. Harding to take steps to avert the 1918, covers three acres and has 500,000 square feet of

defined?

eleures and enforced confessions, the prudence with that quaint instrument, the wet-binnket in the brief period of four years.

lestructive of rights secured by the Fed- The Senate's congratulations to Woodrow Wilson It presents an alternative—one with feeth in it, too in the judgments of the courts which are are as if Brutus had felicitated Caesar's ghost.

----WHY NOT LEAVE A GOOD GRAB ALONE?

of all conditions have a right to appeal for the maintenance of such fundamental rights.

Senator Reed is being urged to support a bill which inseparable, now and forever, world without end. curts and their officials to bring the mation effected by the new tariff law. Seaboard imguilty to punishment, praiseworthy as porters were spared from the new rates by getting they are, are not to be aided by the said that shipments under the wire before Sart 22 but have resulted in their embodiment in the vailing when goods were received at their destination.

s to put the courts of the United States A Proposal of legislative relief, however, a most and the Federal officials, in the exercise warrants the suspicion that our importers do not of their power and authority, under limof such power and authority, and to for- bective tariff system. Do they realize that the reter secure the people, their persons, ceipt of shipments under the old rate would shave. The Ku Klux leaders and their followers know, as secses, papers and effects against unren- down the American standard of living in proportion? does anyone else, that the sheet and hood, com-

et us compare them with what Justice The Chember of Commerce, which was silent and cannot take its place among honorable American fra-Thomas M. Cooley has to say in his great acquiescent when the whole house was in danger, is ternities. Klansmen are entitled to their opinions, now energetically engaged in saving the doorknobs. Let-them drop the mask and propagate those opin-If the officer exceeds the command if the tariff grab is a good grab why should its bene-ions, as do other Americans, by public or private ar searching in places not described in fits be delayed or impaired. Let the importers take debate and the use of reason.

their loss out of the pockets of the people, and when In his letter to Senator Lodge with regard to the

NO CHANCE FOR WASTE.

The citizens of St. Louis may rest assured that any expenditures authorized in the special bond election to be held Feb. 9 will be carefully scrutinized.

A statement covering this point was made in the Post-Dispatch Sunday by W. Frank Carter, chairman True. Is the "executive branch of the Government of the General Council on Civic Needs. This statealso described the composition of the committee, Was it alive to the danger and burden of competi-which will consist of 12 members. The Chairman of tive naval armaments and the menace of war in the the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Almembers will be chosen from nominations submitted What evidence is there now that it is alive to the to the Mayor. The entire personnel of the commitworld situation which threatens the United States tee will be announced before the election. The people with disaster? What has it done and what is it doing of St. Louis, therefore, will know in advance the identity of the men who will have charge of this impor-

something if it finds it can do something without the fact that this kind of supervision "is not a new bond election of 1920, when a committee was named Has the administration any policy with regard to to act in this supervisory capacity. The plan has been

amendment and the Volstend law, the with regard to what the United States should or "The General Council on Civic Needs, Mr. Carter exenforcing agents are now arresting, will do. The adminstration is besitating, halting plains, is now at work selecting a panel of citizens searching and setting persons and persons and persons are bling politering with the admittedly dangerous from whom the Mayor will choose the supervisory committee. Political influence will cut no figure in rants, in other defiance of the fourth. The American people are in the dark; Europe is the selection. These men will qualify by their pro-

under able, vigilant supervision.

BUREAUS AND BULLS

floor space, but it already is inadequate for the needs respectly, where that right has never been. Some day, some way, we may do something to help of the government. The Capitol Commission, an un-oriented by his conviction of some put. forfeited by his conviction of some put. the world and save the United States from disaster. It failed to foresee the growth of the United States is it not high time that the day be fixed and the way. State's government, the multiplication of boards and commissions, the expansion of a bureaucracy that has the criminal laws of the country to 35- It remained for Gus O. Nations to enrich our juris- crowded capitolian accommodations to bursting, all

> This experience, though veratious, ought to prove , valuable. As an object lesson it is most convincing. Either government has got to stop growing or the people must prepare to keep on providing greater accommedations, at continuously increasing cost. Bu-Senator Reed is being urged to support a bill which reaucracy and a crescendo of taxation are one and

DISGUISES, NOT REGALIA

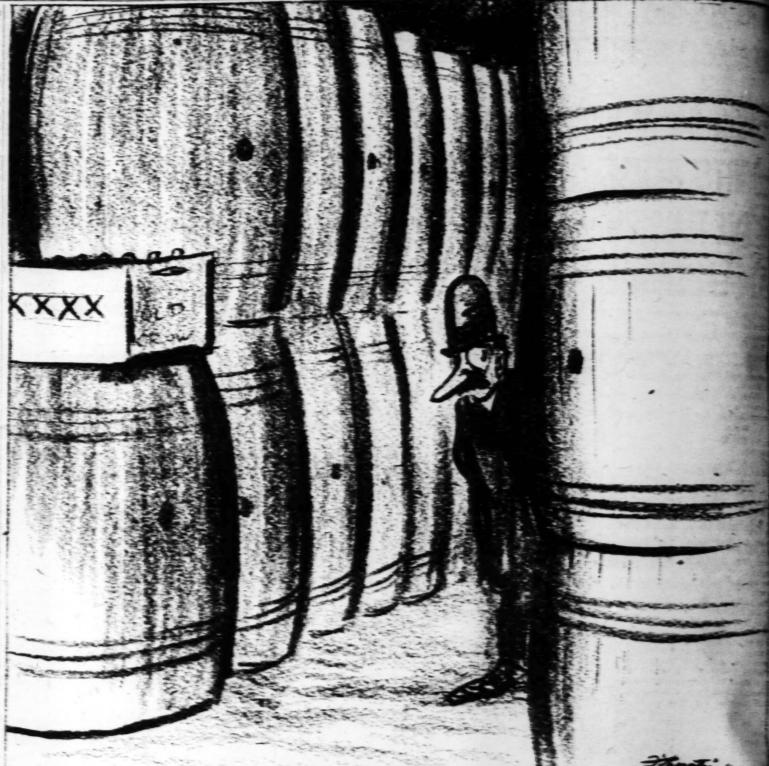
Alderman Thomas O'Connor, chairman of the Town they are are not to be aided by the sale their shipments under the wire before Sept. 22, but Police Committee of Harrison, N. J., announces that he will arrest any Ku Kluxer appearing in public in fundamental law of the land." The fai- regardless of when they were landed. Where rates what Imperial Whard Evans calls the klan regalia. were raised from 35 to 70 per cent the penalty to the but which is as truly a disguise as the mask of the highwayman. Alderman O'Connor says:

We can't be too careful especially with talk of a new crime wave. If somebody appears dis-guised how are we to know who he is or what he is doing? The only way to do is to regard him as non compos mentia, arrest him, take off his mask and find out his reason for going around disguised.

rches and seizures under the Do they appreciate how American enterprise would pletely disguising the wearer, carnot by any stretch be retarded those few days longer and how American of the meaning of words be called regalia. Imperial and the duty of giving to it force and workers would be obliged to hold out another mis- Wizard Evans has intimated that the organization shilgstory upon all entrusted and erable fortnight in competition with the pauper labor may "come out into the open." and make its memder our Federal system with the enforce- of Europe? And, finally, do they not realize that bership public. But as long as it retains the mask Now, as to the raid at Cafferana's place. the loss is not supposed to be theirs but that they are whose chief use is to protect its wearer from recog-

A N'OT ON THE OLD MAN'S JOURNAL





JUST A MINUTE

WR. ANTWINES OPINION

ET us feel sorry for King Tutankhamen." Mr. Antwine said. "There in the Valley of Kings he lay for theudust of ages. Beneath him flowed the poetic Mie. What sleep was his, what dreams of the blessings that had come to Egypt as the consequence of his beneficent rule!

"Then one day there fell upon his startied ear the click-click of the archeologist's pick. was coming at last, that which was to despoil his tomb and held him up to the ridicule of a changing world. A mighty blow, and the wall was pierced. Light fell upon the repal treasure, and with a shout of triumph the ubiquitous British tumbled in.

It was all up with Tutank. Like the commonest culprit, he, too, was discovered. was all up with that endless tryst he had anned with his Queen. Once a Pharaoh and king of kings, he was to become a mummi in the British Museum. It was all up with the imperial jewels and the vases of alabaster in which long ago they had leved to place the flower of the letus. We may imagine Tutank's disappointment.

If we cannot, let us put ourselves in his place. How would we like to be treated in that way, to become at length through unnumbered centuries relic No. 6534281, gaped at by the cu rious and occasionally dusted with a cluster of feathers. "Of course, the British are jubilant; but the

rest of us. I am sure, will regret that Tutank could not have gone on endlessly dreaming. inseparable through eternity from Mrs. Tutank and they two surrounded forever by the pretties which they had loved in life. We are more sentimental than the British. If we were not, we would all be running around after empire and oil, to the infinite distraction of ourselves and everyone else. While the British Foreign Office nails down the future, the British Museum digs up and labels the wretched "I have never cried out against this sort of

thing. I have regarded with complainance the British going up and down the earth seeking what they may devour. I have withheld an opinion as to whether or not they ought to have all the oil in the Near East, even if the rest of us had to go to war to secure it for them; but I can't sit silent and see the idyil of Tutank thus rudely shattered. I grieve for the eld man. He had a concept of Paradise, and not a had one. He thought if he could get off comewhere and share with his wife the privacy of time he could enjoy it. We have our differideas about this sort of thing, but why can't we respect Tutank's? He asked only that we not discover where he lay and where he dreamed. At that, he had more luck that most of us have with an ideal. He went undiscovered for a long time. Let us hope that will comfort him somewhat through the terrible years shead."

If we can't have the economic conference to consider what can be done about Europe. maybe we can get together among ourselves

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

LOOKING FOR FLASKS.

Sir: No. Plinthourges, I would interpose no ejections to clear thinking. Sound the of truth if you will; but taboo legalistic thought and expression, as there is none to be fooled but ourselves by false conclusions. If we don't know anything say so. Let us not become arbitrary and attempt to set limits to the illimit able: but instead, if there is a minus quantity consider it to be in ourselves and give truth the benefit of the doubt. This would be for us an incentive to grow. The one thought that should always inspire a positive thinker striving after a universal view is this everything possible. It seems there are two classes of thinkers, positive and negative; if this is so, the ons of the negatives would be negations.

As between the deistic and naturalistic inte on of the shenomenal world, the deixtic supplies a program; therefore, to my mind, it is preferable. Of course, you know, the people of the dark ages were more wild and ignorant so bigoted; or does it seem narrower to ignore nature's laws for nature's Law Giver than to ignore nature's Law Giver for nature's laws? In this connection it might be proper to refer to that fraction of S's philosophy which pertains to the golden mean.

To be sure, we all enjoy reading the pane-gyrics on "Great Old Greeks:" but what concerns some of us more is the great new universe where modern science may be a blight as well as a blessing; where science has its triumphs, but where the augmentation of the sum total of human happiness cannot be re-garded as one of those briumphs: ever new universe of lights shades which in the light exhibits its riddles to science and in the shadows preserves inviolate the intrinsic cause and essence of everything from the prying same of mortal man. Constant inspiration of the poet and the dreamer, we would read you if we could. Yes, sound the depths of truth! Let the reverberations roll to the uttermost reaches. Give us fight! More Better light! Away with the blighters

People who have been sarcastic enough to allege that we have no foreign policy are properly rebuked by Mr. Harding's announcement that we have a good one, but can't say what ft is. We will no doubt find out in time what it was. If we are disposed to wonder whether not that will be too late, we must recall that we have ourselves made it politically inexpedient to know too much. It was Mr. Wilson who thought this sort of thing might be openly arrived at, a theory which closed his political career with something of a bang. They know better at Washington now, and Mr. Harding practically tells us as much. We can't on ou record expect our State Department to share its confidences with us. It would like to go on.

There is a hig row on over the property of the former Sultan's family, which it seems is extensive and includes a good deal that am-hitious interests like the Standard Oil Co. thinh they ought to have. We hope nobody is going to stop Florenz Ziegfeld, who made off with the belies of the Sultan's harem and means to exhibit them in the Follies. We never see anything these other fellows get, and Florenz is always generous.

Sir: I, too, was deeply impressed by the rampanting society note in Sunday's paper. I have never seen such a determined effort to complete a sentence without the use of a verb. For a moment, toward the middle of the last quarter, it almost looked like the gallant attempt would succeed, and even after the per I had to read it twice to make sure that notiing had actually been said.

The world has survived other twenty-threes. and presumably it will survive the one we are to have next year,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to repro-bias the latest comment by the leadin necopapers and periodicals on the q

JUSTICE BETWEEN PEOPLES GUGLIELMO FERRERO in Mallas NYBODY liking to rummage in all may find the curious the famous lawyer of the eighteenth on

that of his adversary, or that the ad wrong to attack him; each of them sider the adversary's cause equally has when I read it for the first time, m What theory was this, that a state ! sons were as inst as its own? seems clear to me after the ti staffsmen would not be so astati they called the people to fight in right, they should have known the esponsibility of winning the war and is almost a divine task. And yet compressed Vattel nowadays? The schools be him; and statesmen no longer read be ancient or modern.

BLOCS IN CONGRESS.

From the Minneapolis Journal, A ND new a "cities bloc" is to take among the numerous blocs with w political life is infested. These two oral champions of the people. New York and Mayor Thompson of engineering the formation of the " and they will invite into it the coof the country. What is the object bloc"? Do not hastily conclude that in to oppose and circumvent the with its program of bettering the at the expense of the urban out all. The special enemies of the whose scalps are new to be sought. peration and international banks ferventien in the next presidential logey which seems quite as he honors. Mayors Hylan and Th ers in the rural regions. Real pt years over who are the real pro Senator La Pollette and his bla hate the corporation and inte with a hatred as unyielding an f Hylan and Thompson, they will not al Mr. Hearst, for example, is a real M

AMERICA AT LAUSANNE From the New York World.

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HTARKINGTON'S BRIAR' ABOUT '60'

Basis of 100 Must Be Scaled Down.

HEYWOOD BROUN. c of the New York Morning World. YORK, Dec. 29.—Booth Christmas card to New a play called "Rose has tentatively planned

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EEN PEOPLES.

is amusing in her baby-talk Frank Conrow does a beautiful ting in the melancholia scene. ce by Miss Julia Hoyt, who is cast the wife. Miss Hoyt plays it as she really believed that this was possible person. Allan Dinehart

a state should go into admitting that its rea-own? But now it all own? But now it an e tragic experiences of Europe is sick. I g so. The European so astonished as they tel. Precisely because fight for justice and nown the tremendous the great and making. the war and making pstice between peoples and yet * * But who he schools have buried

"is to take its place blocs with which our chose two great may-ople. Mayor Hylan of mpson of Chicago, are of the "cities bloc," beauty through simplification.

Perhaps our impression of the setis inaccurate, but it seemed to
no more than a sort of staircase ding with steps in front and becked all around by neutral ored hangings. The characters eir entrance from the side or

he steps which led down below-Miss Virginia Bolin will give an aftderived the stage. One got the
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Society News

us round of social festivities. Some Good Entertainment, but of the parties on the calendar for to

Tea dance, by Lieutenant-Comander and Mrs. Lee Petit Warren, St. Louis Country Club, for Mrs Warren, daughter, Miss Leonore

Luncheon by Mrs. James Kaime, 4906 Argyle place, for her sister, Miss Katherine Edgar. Dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Douglass, 16 Vandeventer place, at ich was produced at the Hotel Chase for their daughter, eater last night. It was Miss Elizabeth Douglass. Bridge party, Dodson, 4401 McPherson avenue.

Dinner at St. Louis Country Club, by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCluney. and has at last decided for their daughter, Miss Katherine ristmas and a Happy McCluney. Dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George would be good enough | Fox Stedman at Hotel Chase for their

had never written son, Thompson Steedman. Dinner by Miss Florence Leland, just isn't within 18 Windermere place, for Miss Dorof "Clarence." It othy Joyce of Cleveland.

Tomorrow's parties include: authors could accomplish authors could accomplish Louis, St. Louis Woman's and St Dinner dances at the Racquet, St.

Dance by Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shields, for their daughters, Misses Mary Brooks Holmes and Janet bout a woman who decides Shields, 6500 Forsythe boulevard. Tea by Mrs. Alice Blodgett and Eugene Blodgett, College Mrs. R Club. 3 to 5 o'elock.

Dinner party by Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly for Misses Margaret Turner and Miss Christine Vieths, St. Louis Country Club.

supper at the St. Louis Woman's Wilmoth Green. She is a daughter been made. Mrs. William G. Yantis mony was performed at 3:30 o'clock ing the luncheon with a short eulogy of "America's great leader during the will have 34 of the debutantes and in the Green home.

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> Mrs. J. T. Pedigo of 6306 McPher- tlons were sent out. son avenue, her daughter. Miss Margaret Pedigo, and Mrs. William J. Porter will sail from New York on terday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer the S. S. Mauretania Feb. 7 for of 3441 Halliday avenue announced was made to complete the total of

see forced to make a live been forced to make a live been forced to make a live being songs in a swagger and. Miss Billie Burke has at variety in comedy, but if the west of Miss Dorothy Joyce of a weed don't know quite what all do with it in "Rose Briar."

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At the Log Cabin Club this evehostess at a luncheon bridge tocoming year, then the next year, or
in 10 years. It is the one solution Joseph Rhode of Santa Barbara, Cal.
Schwab, Gertrude Slawin and Olive possible person. Alian Dinehart ning Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steed- include Miss Louise Edwards and of the problems which confront the will conduct the service, assisted by Schroeder: "Couriers of the New man of 5394 Waterman avenue will her guest, Miss Frances Hughes, world; the sole path to peace and his cousins, the Rev. Fathers Alon a scale of 100 we would be inded to mark "Rose Briar" about It is pretty good entertainment when a play gets into that cate-on, pretty good Tarkington is, we about the same as pretty good Tarkington is, we about the same as pretty good Tarkington is, we about the same as pretty good Poscure and Undramatic.

Twenty-five members of Miss Kathleen Sheldon's class at Mary Institute attended a luncheon given this afternoon by Mrs. Stephen B.

On a scale of 100 we would be indeed to nark "Rose Briar" about the same as pretty good Tarkington is, we about the same as pretty good Tarkington is, we about the same as pretty good Tarkington is, we also of Boston, and Hannah and Laura Withers, also of Boston, all of whom are students at Wellesley College; being the said the greatest mistake the Demoths of the raid of the phonse and Anastasius Rhode. All pho

The new production of the learning from the ne

The Bellerive Country Club will be announced the coming of the of France and of Joan the first afternoon of a tea to be given by Mrs. Daniel Uptheram never experience so live a senting her daughter. Miss Elization of a cavalcade on the march. Insert of all, we saw them, horse foot, because they swept before mind without the inadequacy of mind without the inadequacy of mind without the inadequacy of all appearance. Things put to the same announced the coming of the complete announced the coming of the control of the same announced the coming of the control of the scene this afternoon of a tea to be given by Mrs. Daniel Uptheram Lansdale and the Misses Clara Tompkins, Edith. Lucille and Midred Lewis.

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New York Dec. 28



Bride of Tuesday

Mrs. Paul Shirmer Barker.

Mrs. Barker was, until her mar-The annual Christmas dance and riage Tuesday afternoon. Miss E.

At a luncheon and card party yeste various figures in the play the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter, was made to complete the engagement of their daughter.

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Obscure and Undramatic.
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IDEALS OF WILSON

Half of Those Present Are in Women-Telegram Sent to Former President.

Speakers at a luncheon in com-dents of the county who gave their nemoration of former President lives in the world war.

Telegram Sent.

ormer President Wilson at Wash- rial. ington.

On this anniversary of your birth your friends and admirers in St. Louis send affectionate greetings and express their appreciation for the vision and fortitude of one whose ideals raised the eyes of America and the world to a brighter day. We believe that day is coming and that already the minds of men and women everywhere are meeting on the high plane of your aspirations for a better world.

World War," and introduced George tish Clans was formed in St. Louis

receipts has not yet been made. The board of trustees at New York has terday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer in its hands \$800,000, and an effort

Purpose of Foundation.

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Miss Elizabeth Lord, who makes the hor uncle and aunt, ideals of Wilson will surely come, Meramec stret. After the service the better the service the choir will go to SS. Peter and Paul's Carthy.

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Miss Hornsby's mother, Mrs. Joseph
Louis Hornsby of 4235 Virginia ave.
nue. There will be 50 guests. The
hostess will be assisted by Misses
Claire Peugnet and Sophle James.
Miss Hornsby attends the Sacred
Heart Convent at Maryville.

Mrs. Albert W. Dehlendorf and
Miss Virginia Bolin will give an afternoon tea, from 4 to 6 o'clock today, at the home of the former. 6220

Miss Hornsby's mother, Mrs. Joseph
Louis Hornsby of 4235 Virginia ave.
Sell. Annette O'Reilly, Helen and
Elaine Voight, Idette de Lecluse,
Jessamine Rugg, Helena White,
Frances Clover, Anne Hunt and
Marguerite Perry.

Mrs. Walker Whiteside of New
York, wife of the actor, is visiting in
St. Louis for a few days. She is a
guest at the Chase Hotel.

Guesta Were held today from the home.
Miss Felton was born in Birmingmanitarian vision for a League of
Nations."

"This ideal is inherent in the heart
of women," she continued. "We hate
war. Women want their sons at
home building for peace, not destroying in carnage." She added
that Wilson, like all men ahead of
their day, had been subject to persecution. "He shocked a world that
had strayed far from the precepts

dat one moment a night sky unger the stars, a red sunset, green over by Misses Matilda Moulton, Jean-district Granville, Dorothy Bolin, Grace and Dorothy Dehlendorf, Ruth Muckerman and Mrs. Arthur C. as of great spaciousness. Once was as freat spaciousness. Once was a moment when distant and Mrs. Arthur C. was a moment when distant an son's achievements. "He did not son. New York, for Naples. rush us needlessly into war," Col. Naples, Dec. 21.—America, New

mind without the inadequacy of all appearance. Things put to touch of the senses become a doubtful. It is only the unseen that ever be utterly convinction to the can ever be utterly convinction to the can ever be utterly convinction. This simple object the began in the church has a simple object.

The simple object to Lindenwood College are spending to the holidays with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Motley of the college are spending the holidays eason with relatives at Sturgeon, Mo.

Mary Lionberger, Joseph W. Lewis, an attorney; Joseph W. Lewis, and the recent sangularity was between Turkey and told his audience the world "must retrace its steps and take up the ideals of Woodrow Wilson."

The converse of the sense become a trace of the sense of the sense of the sense of the holiday with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Motley of the college are spending the holidays with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Mr. and Mrs.

It is curious that the theater began in the church has forin for the most part this vital appropriated in almost and perplexing in almost ywritten line. Theodore Kompiersky and Lee Simonson have it miraculous in its best most in miraculous in its

MEMORIAL AMPHITHEATER FOR CLAYTON PROPOSED CITY HALL MADE GAY Resolution Urges Construction in the Block South of the Courthouse.

Construction of an amphitheater the block south of the Clayton Courthouse was urged in a resolution adopted last night by the St. Louis County Executive Committee of the American Legion, which desires this as a memorial to resi-

yesterday at Hotel Statler by the amphitheater could be used as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, told municipal theater in Forest Park is that Wilson was a "public man or light and leading who realized more than any other the vision of a new world order founded upon justice, mamed. The resolution suggested that a public library and a museum that a public library and a museum that a public library and a museum the festival, made gay by the holiday the library and a museum that a public library and a More than half of the supporters of of the adjoining portion of the dress of the big stone structure and

enatorial election, and most of the County Court, which considered it trees and myriad of lights, opened in Democratic politics and members gion appoint a committee of repre-or sympathizers of the League of sentatives from the 14 posts in the county to work with Mayor Julius sprightly costumes danced a wel-The following telegram was sent for financing and building the memo-

FOUNDER OF ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

Organization in United States Since 1865.

The funeral of James MacCash, 89 years old, founder and first chieftain of the American Order of Scottish Clans, will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, from the residence of his son, John Samuel B. McPheeters, chairman MacCash, 366 Pope avenue, with redden husband shows that club will take place tomorrow night.

About 350 reservations, which include several large parties, have because he can now shout at clude several large parties at a clude several large parties a

> The American Order of the Scot-S. Johns, editor of the editorial page in 1878. MacCash desired that nachieftain of the order and was its us.

MacCash, who was born in Glas- their bit to the entertainment. has melancholia has in it a ney, John Ockerson. Parker Woods. Strauch, Virginia Becker. Eugenia al of Tarkington's fresh Charles Lane, B. F. Bush, James Bal. Armstrong, Eleanor Fidler, Gene-lard, E. Carr Lane and Eugene Fusz, Armstrong, Eleanor Fidler, Gene-viewe Harnett, Katherine Woermann, for her daughter. Miss Marie Reine Werthand Isabelle Rob-market and Isabe Martha Strickler and Isabelle Robert. Two hundred and twenty invita-quested was said to have been obtained, although a check on total Mrs. Margaret Hargreaves of New

Roy McMaster, professor of chemistry at Washington University. To perpetuate the ideals of former

The purpose of the Foundation is the Foundation is the purpose of
Frances Bradshaw, Mary Scudder a number of professional fratefni- which Wilson stood during his period. The service will be at 9 a. m. The felder, Mabel Leclerg, Corine Hacht

In a eulogistic review of Wilson's are members of the Franciscan order. men. Ethel Barrett, Corine Hacht.

had strayed far from the precepts niece, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Bing-

Steamship Movements.

Algiers, Dec. 18.—President Wil-

Shanghai, Dec. 22.—President Lincoln, San Francisco. Dec. 26,

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Dancing and Community Singing Are Features of Entertain-

Wilson's sixty-sixth birthday, held It was pointed out that the records and civic government, was woodrow Wilson Foundation, told more than 150 admirers and adherents of the Wilsonian ideals of the virtues of his doctrines and asserted that Wilson was a "public man of light and leading who realized more lin

Wilson present were women, many tract that has not been subdivided, the happy cheer of the kiddles who interested in the recent Missouri The resolution was directed to the delighted at the many Christmas men in the gathering were prominent today. It was suggested that the Le-with "America" sung in splendid

> Nolte of Clayton in preparing plans coming "Christmas Greetings" num-Hundreds of persons by this time had filled the rotunda and overlined the balcony railings on each of the upper floors. From above the swaying dancing of the commu nity playground girls appeared per fect on the stage-like square of the rotunda blocked off by human scen ery in dark contrast to the lighter background (from above) of the rotunda floor

Little Girls in Novelty Dance.

Mayor Kiel extended greetings to the party, and welcomed the guests to the city hall. "It is your city hall," he told them, "and we are as ways mighty glad to have you with

Actors from local theaters added Then there was more singing by

the entire assemblage, led by Noel Poepping and his orchestra, greater, "pep" was poticeable on the popular songs, Three O'Clock In the Morning,' than had been evidenced on som of the more unfamiliar tunes. The Excelsior Quartet sang again, and a dance by girls in red, white and blue Year" ended the formal program.

There was dancing until 11 o'clock. Under Park Division Auspices. The festival was given und uspices of the Division of Parks and

Schroeder: "Couriers of the New Vera Bick, Irma Nicolas, Lillian Car

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ment-Actors Help.

City hall, that somber edifice of transformed into a temple to Terpsi-

Five little, girls in a novelty "Christmas Dolls" dance were a feuture of the party. Rolled out in hig band boxes, they stepped onto the center of the floor and in dainty rhythm danced as well as the older girls-and none of the "dolls" could have been much over 5 years old.

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Wright, 20, was shot and killed near by fur hunters.

TEXAS YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH idly out of town. Citizens started in pursuit. When overtaken Wright To GET \$2118 FROM ESTA Town—Two Held.

By the Associated Press.

MINTER, Tex. Dec. 29.—Henry was found againness; such as is used.

Was Engaged to Harry Lemke-MINTER, Tex. Dec. 29.—Henry was found equipment such as is used

bere Wednesday night when he at-empted to escape from a group of Sheriff Brown swore out com-dinter citizens who had taken him plaints against Ernest Weaver and for \$2118.22, against the estate of Dinter citizens who had taken him plaints against Country in connect. ame into control for questioning. Wright Robert Gooch of Kinter, in connecting Detective Sergeant Harry Lemke-tion with the killing. They were meier, who was killed July 24 by and when questioned by citizens as granted bond. Wright's home was Louis Trider, an escaped couviet, was a his identity turned and drove rap. at Detroit, Tex.

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Lemkemeier, to whom she had been engaged, bought a number of Liberty bends, but on June 30 he asked her to sell her bonds and lend him the proceeds so he could cancel a deed of trust on some property.

According to the testimony, the bonds were sold through the National Bank of Commerce, and a casher's check in favor of Lemkemeier for the amount claimed by the plaintiff was shown. His estate was valued

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Mrs. DeVoric alleged that she and If Necessary, the Post-Dispatch Will Send Messengers for Them and Donations to Christmas Affair.

SUPPLIES OF COAL

Amount Received to Dafe Is \$13.809 - Expenses, Approximately \$15,000, Should Be Paid by Jan. 10.

Individuals and firms are urged permit bathers to venture out to send or mail Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival contribution lists and money to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch at the earliest opportunity. for the collection of the lists, but rpose cannot be delivered to the Post-Dispatch in any other way, a pecial messenger will be sent, with written authority to receive and giveeceipt for the donation, all of which will be acknowledged in the Post-

> reases. Lack of space precludes f each person whose efforts proection with the cross-checking cehrer, chairman of the Basket families which needed coal. the St. Louis Retail Coal Merchants' berrect Weight and Inspection Buan and coal dealers in St. Louis, quantity of from one-half ton upmilies last Saturday. Following is pared in this feature of Christmas F. Kiesel, S. A. Weissenborn & on. Pular Wave Ice & Fuel Co., Missouri-Illinois Coal Co., Schuettenberg Coal Co., Wilker Coal & Ice City Coal Co., A. B. Paule Fuel-& & Mining Co., Schroeter Coal Co., Laciede Coal Co., Al. Breuss Coal nal Co., Union Fuel & Ice Co., Noide Teaming Co. A. J. Knenfert & I Co. C. R. Warking Poel Co. St. Agnes Coal Co., Merchants' lee & Coal Co., Wurst Coal Co., and In-

Names which reached the Postsaket list were referred in many sked for the names of a few fam-Army, which investigated all appliwere taken care of by this means

the Christmas dinner baskets were caned by the Howe Scale Co., \$12-14 St. Charles street, who several years ago established this courtesy as a early feature of its support of

Contribution lists and denations ere not coming in as rapidly this rear as last. To date the total amount received is \$12,809.56. apmately \$1200 less than was on hand at the corresponding time last rear. The expenses of the immense ommunity festival this year will approximate \$15,686, which should

SPENCER PEDDLES ANOTHER JOB THAT IS ALREADY FILLED

Continued From Page 17.

be Department of Justice, while Hays, apparently, is open to any dignified" offer. The same is true W. O. Atkeson of the Sixth, who is said to have made a tentative hid for a place on the Farm Loan Board, only to find nothing available there. There was talk among the Congress-men at one time of indorsing Roscoe Patterson of the Seventh District for the new Federal Judgeship at Kansas City, but Patterson, by last accounts, has decided to resume the practice of law in Springfield.

Judgeships Not "Foreclosed." Senator Spencer said yesterday, in ply to questions, that nothing had ocurred to alter his belief that Viral Garesche of St. Louis would be ern and A. H. Reeves in the West-ern District. It is known, however. that vigurous objections to buth men and especially to Garesche, have seen lodged with the Department of Justice. Recent inquirers there have en told that neither judgeship

wer of anybody. en to understand by the Presiden at he is devoting close personal at and will in no case make usty selection. The President is noted as having said that he would

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8 P. M.-400 Meters Special program of musi-ort addresses and other fea

res. Details announced daily the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Friday Evening-8 O'Clock. Mrs. D. Scott Geddis, soprano, Harry P. Smith, tenor; Mrs. Grace A. Leland, pianiste; Mrs. E. C. Teuscher, reader.

1—Songs (a) Song of the Soul....Briel Mrs. Geddis

2—Songs (a) Una Furtiva Lagrima—
Donizetti (b) O Sole Mio......Capua Mr. Smith ar. Smith

Duets

(a) The Rosary Nevin

(b) Sing Me to Sleep. Greene

Mrs. Geddis and Mr. Smith

Songs
(a) E Lucevan le Stelle

Duet

(a) My Refuge In God. North

(b) Prayer Perfect... Stenson

Mrs. Geddis and Mr. Smith

Song

(a) Spring's Awakening

Sanderson

Mrs. Geddis -Songs

(a) I Love You......Sobeski

(b) DesignVanderpool

Mr. Smith

10—Duet

(a) The Blushing Fruit_Appears at His Command—

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Saturday Evening

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bration which is being conducted by the Seattle, Wash., Post-Intelligencer, with a program which was given between 11 and 1 o'clock last night The concert began with a half hour' dance music program by the Hote Statler dance orchestra, and ended in the same manner. From 11:30 until 12:30 the program consisted of songs, piano and coronet solos pre sented by Miss Olinda Glakemeier, Vin James and Arthur Lenfelder, all from Belleville, Ill.

This concert, though continuous, took place in two places, several blocks apart. The dance music was broadcast from the Hotel Statler and the rest of the program took place

in the K S D studio The three artists from Belleville gave a program that was well worth the effort made by persons to sit up. until the late hour to listen to it. tions of those who heard their former program several weeks ago. Tonight's K S D program will be-

gin at the usual hour, 8 o'clock. It will be a song recital given by Mrs. D. Scott Geddis, soprano, and Harry P. Smith, tenor. Mrs. Grace A. Le-land will be the accompanist, and theer will be a reading, "The Man-sion," by Henry Van Dyke, given by Mrs. E. C. Teuscher.

INCENDIARISM CLEWS FOUND IN ASTORIA (ORE.) FIRE INQUIRY

Investigation Made by State Fire farshal's Office Expected.

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 29 .- Investigation by deputies from the State Fire Marshal's office of the fire which wiped out the business district Astoria Dec. 8 has resulted in the discovery that the fire was of incendiary origin, it was announced terday. It was said clews have ben found which will lead to arrests.

: Early on the morning of the fire E. N. Bushing, field superintendent of the Astoria Water Department was awakened and when he was informed of the seriousness of the conflagration, went to his telephone to order the cutting off of the water service from all the residence districts in order to allow concentration of the water pressure in the fire area. He found his telephone wire

Bushing discovered that his house had been entered and the telephone wires severed inside his dwelling. He found an open window through which entry had been made and

Kansas City "L" Abandoned.

Kansas City, Kan., is to be aban- unsafe.

doned today. The action was decid-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.— ers of the railway company by city The "L" road of the Kansas City engineers of both municipalities, who Rallways Co., between this city and declared the elevated structure was

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The Bootlegger's Bad Ways and Big Profits

The lazy and dreamy old Nassau that in other days traded in sponges and tropical fruits, is today a busy commercial center. The sponge-baths are now used as the small craft of the smugglers to reach the South Atlantic coast of the United States, while vessels of all sizes that range from sea-going tugs to a converted Spanish battle-cruiser, carry the cargoes of rum to New York and the New England coast. In the bar-rooms, at the dining-tables, in the lobbies and on the porches of the hotels and boardinghouses at Nassau, the capital city of the Bahama Islands, the bootleggers and whisky smugglers "talk of their plans, tell of their profits and laugh at Uncle Sam.". There, according to Frank K. Dolan, who went to the Bahamas to study the rum-runner's methods for the New York Daily News, "a man is either 'right' or 'queer.'" If a stranger is suspected of being "queer" —thought to be a revenue officer, a detective, or some one likely to interfere with the rum-smugglers' operations—"he is curtly told to leave town, and in some instances blackjacked and beaten."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, December 30th, there is an informative and interesting account of the methods and operations of the whisky smugglers.

Among many other news-features of timely interest are:

American Gold to Save Europe Again? Now Comes a "People's Bloc" American Blood and Oil England's Unemployment Plague Niagara Not So Valuable Death's Revelation of a New Author Baptists Enforcing the Golden Rule

Our Transportation Strangling Snags in the Way of a Loan to Germany Austria's New Start in Life How Paper Barrels Are Made Radio Eliminating Sea Distances What Now Replaces Opera and Ballet in Russia Tim Healy and His Ready Tongue

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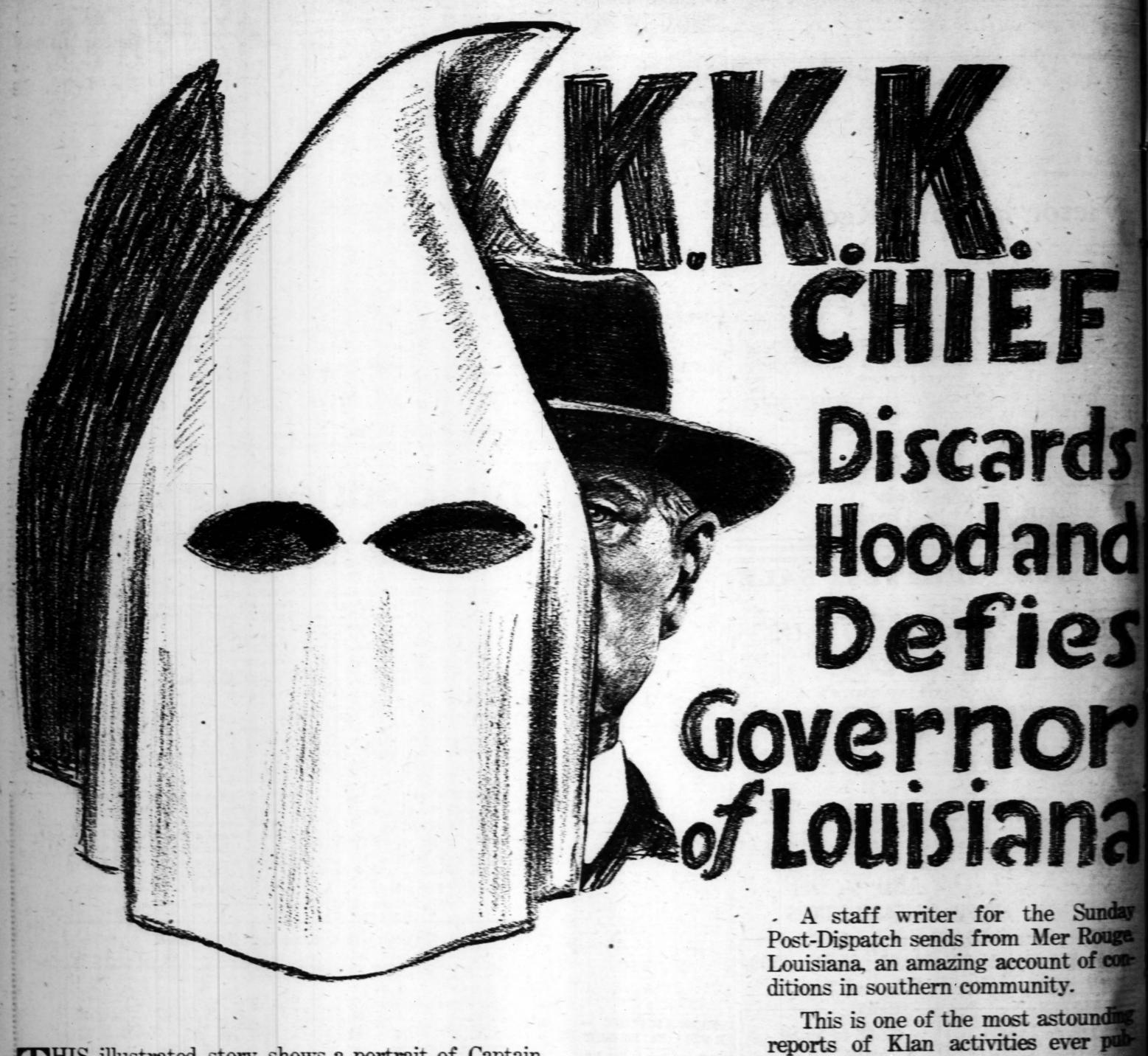
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The Players Will Furnish the Grandstand Plays if the Owners Furnish the Grandstands

Danger to Football Lies in Outside Evils; Not in Game Itself, Says Rules Official

est in Sport So Acute That Temptations to Adopt Hostile Policies by Players and Authorities Are Great on and Off the Field.

Leased Wire from New York Bureau of Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- "Football as f game is all right. It

in the outside influences that the danger lies." In these words E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, Chairman of the shall Rules Committee, sounded a note of warning to the dele-175 strong, and representing 60 colleges from all parts of United States, at the yearly meeting of the National Collegiate

popular of all college sports York objected to an amendment to

Association Advisory Body.

This objection was based on the

pacity and in no sense to exercise

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fearful that this article, while not of

No friction developed and the ar-

ciation here yesterday. Much work of a constructive kind petent officials, and said: accomplished looking to the fur-elevation and betterment of in-collegiate sports. Views were exred by representative men from they can give some assurance that lege centers which are they are entitled to once more parto be helpful in solving the prob- ticipate in intercollegiate games." which come up from time to One dissenting note was raised but on the whole nothing sen- when Dean Howard McClenahan of al developed beyond the warn- Princeton, with support from Romeyn Berry of Cornell and Dr. Storey of the College of the City of New

dangers which are real and the Constitution which provided for the supervision of the regulations calling attention to the and conduct of intercollegiate sports. ing popularity of football which creased to an extent both unng the opinion that "no fun- ground that the asociation was prtal changes in the rules seem ganized to act in an advisory ca-

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Manager of Soccer Champions



In addition to leading the Scullins, Brady is rated as one of the best fullbacks in the country. Sunday he will lead his eleven on the field in a third-round game against the Vespers of the local league. Two weeks ago the-pair battled two hours without either

Racing Results and Entries

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th on the field and off to lows: "The supervision of the regulations and conduct by its constituent members of intercollegiate sports, in regional and national college athletic confests and the preservation of collegiate	FIRST RACE, \$500. 2-year-olds, maidens, allowances, five and a half furlongs—Eastern Star, 107 cF. Wilson, 4½, even, 1-2, first; Spartins, 107 (Tryon), 2, even, second; Our Tellie, 107 (Ambrose), even, third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Donfederacy, Courtier, Faithful Girl, Relox, Irish Dawn, Nellida, Polite, Tenderfoot also ran. SECOND RACE, \$500, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, five and a half furlongs—	
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be urged the adoption of the Committee for further investi ring rules to prevent abusive following which the resolution Basketball is Popular.

Dr. Babbitt of Haverford, in reporting a scheme of the Central Board of Officials said that 11:23 appointments of officials had been made last fall to 71 colleges which always take the service, and to 47 others which take it occasionally. This showed the scope of the undertaking.

L. W. St. John, in reporting for the Basketball Committee, told of the "n-"

Basketball Committee, told of the "n-"

In the foot of the first field. The first fir

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Plans for

Mandell to Box Garcia.

Basketball Committee, told of the increase in popularity of that game, and as an example pointed out that se.000 copies of the Basketball Guide had been distributed this year.

On the report of Gen. Pierce that the American Olympic Association is launching a nation-wide athletic prenow so organized as to be representa- paredness program were expected to

with instructions tive, the vote was unanimous to af-A resolution to join the National Amateur Athletic Federation also was carried by unanimous vote.

Pred Luehring, in reporting for swimming, said that 21 colleges took it up as an intercollegiate sport for the first time; this year and that it was growing in favor by leaps and bounds.

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Organizations representing a Sprowing in favor by leaps and bounds.

Tomorrow's Tijuana Entropy in the Athletic Research Society will be held in conjunction with the N.A.

Organizations representing a Sprowing in favor by leaps and bounds. A resolution to join the National annual meeting of the newly formed The Committee on Resolutions reociation relterate its belief in

Maj. Griffith, in the absence of Director Stage of Chicago University, latest organization to become affili reported on track and field athletics ated is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which took action and said that the games under the di-rection of the association in Chicago last June were a financial success, as

Indications that the Amateur At \$9000 was taken in at the gate, which covered all expenses and left a balance of \$1500. The games next year will be held in Chicago on the third

Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, who has long served the association to such good purpose, was unadimously re-elected president.

president.

Fifteen new colleges were elected to membership, including the University of Maine, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Middlebury, University of Flordida and St. Stephens of New York.

The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, made up contest under the auspices of contest under the auspices of five colleges, also was admitted

TITLE DECORATION DAY

16. Absolute faculty control. TERESA SOCCERITES CRIQUI SIGNS TO MEET TO PLAY PRELIMINARY KILBANE FOR FEATHER

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY no picked teams of the St. By the Associated Fress.

Soccer League will be the NEW YORK. Dec. 29.—Tom pals in a preliminary exhibi- O'Rourke. New York promoter, announced last night he had received word from his l'aris agent that Euthe St. Louis Soccer League nounced last night he had received European featherweight boxing title, had accepted terms for a world's championship match at the Polo Grounds, next Decoration day, with Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, the present titleholder. Kilbane aiready has signed for the bout with O'Roorks.

Criqui's acceptance, O'Roorks said, meant he would receive an option of the gate reitraction on New Year's day at High house of French holder of the St. Leos, 16 times local flampions, will referee the contest. The St. Teresa League plays a suble-header every Sunday morning in the site of the old Athletic Park. Carrison avenue and North Market-baset. Brannigan is the regular o'Roorke.

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Tomorrow's Jefferson Park

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HLETIC FEDERATION TO
HOLD MEETING TODAY
The Associated Press.
EW YORK, Dec. 29.—Plans for Winnecone
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Tomorrow's Tijuana Entries. First race, \$500, claiming, all ages, 6

A. F. Organizations variety of in grouped togethe for co-operation athletics, a tas request of the latest organizat ated is the Nat letic Association at its annual g Indications th letic Union also tation to becom ber of the N. A Brigadier-Gener president of the it was expected such an associa reached.	representing a terests have been by the N. A. A. F. in the promotion of k undertaken at the War Department. The ional Collegiate Athn. which took action athering yesterday, at the Amateur Athmay accept an invise a constituent mem. A. F. was given by all Palmer E. Pierce. N. C. A. A., who said ian agreement for ation would soon be	*Thirty-Seven 119 *Syncopation 110 *Syncopation 110 Dominator 111 Robert L. Owen 115 Second race, \$500, furlongs: *Pinaquana 90 *Poor Puss 90 *Velvet 110 *Norain 110 *Seven Seas 110 Tom Owens 115 *Third race, \$500, and up, mile and 70 *Eva Song. 110 *Periess One 110 *Pise Judge 110 *Rhymer 110 *Cigaie 110 *Liariat 110 *Cigaie 110 *Liariat 110 *Col. Snyder 107 *Rosa Atkin 107 *Col. Matt. 107 *Col. Guyde 6 Guise 107	Tom Roach Virgin Deiancey Plunger Wann Girl claiming, all ages, Peggy Martin Maudie Wilson Celebrate I. W. Harper Anna Star Brolaski claiming, 3-year-cards: "Laura Cochran "High Olympus "Ai Wick "Shenandoah Argento Pattern claiming, 3-year-furlongs: "Mida Corncutter North Shore
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IN FIRST HEAT TODA By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—The Sixth raco. \$700, claiming. 35-and up, mile and an eighth: Just Right . 105 *Madge F. Dissolute . 105 Regreso . . *Vic 108 first heat of a three days' speed boat contest under the auspices of the California Yacht Club and the Los o membership.

The treasurer reported a balance on and of \$3430.

Angeles Athletic Club. Motorboat Racing Association, was to be held off Los Angeles harbor today. The heats will consist of 10 laps over a three-mile friangular course.

Angeles Athletic Club. Motorboat Boven and up. mile and a sixteenth:

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Entries included Miss America I and Miss Detroit VI, both owned by Garfield A. Word of Detroit, Mich., and Hurricane II and Hurricane III, both owned by W. W. Padden; Mystery, owned by Frank A. and Frank E. Garbutt; Lincoln, owned by A. L. Flaming, Fallows, IV. .. 106 War Penny Weather clear, track fast.

SANDFORD AND BROWN

Foss and Kessler surprised a large gathering at the National Athletic Association gymnasium at Sixth and Pine streets last night by winning the 1924 Olympic games, but refused
Lewis Rolls Another.

Lewis Rolls Another.

Dundee Boxes O'Brien.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29.—
has Dundee, junior lightweight miplon boxer, and Tommy O'Brien at 125.

Hillyards Defeat Texas.

St. Joseph, Me., Dec. 29.—The local club tonight! The stipulated self to the state is 125 pounds, at o'cleck this afternoon. Dundee, it is provided the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated this afternoon. Dundee, it is provided the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to make 124 pounds. A contest the same of 8t. Joseph, defeated to box Frankie Garcia of Memphis, Tenn., in a 10-round contest, aboard the U. 8.

Sc. Commodore, here, Jan. 5. They are the second was a second. The second was a wrist lock and brought Turner to bis back in 4 minutes and 15 seconds.

Archdeacon Led Wray's Column International in Two Departments L

St. Louisan Scored Most Runs, Stole Most Bases-Brady Hit .311.

Batting averages for the Internafional League covering the season of 1922 contain data which should prove of interest to St. Louis baseball enthusiasts.

Maurice Archdeacen, St. Louis lad, total of 151 in 163 games and further proved himself a fast man on the bases by leading the league in stolen bases with 55.

Manager George Stallings of Rochester has been quoted as saying that he believes Archdeacon is the fastest man in baseball. "Arch" enjoyed better than an average season at the 2216. Only five men in the circult ot more hits than Archdeacon and ne of them was another St. Louisar. Cliff Brady, also a member of the

Singles and doubles predominated n the batting of the "speed marvel." He had only five home runs for the year, but he hit 20 doubles, many of which were probably ordinary sin-

Fothergill Led Hitters.

Bob Fothergill, who went up to Detroit late last season to replace the injured Harry Heilmann, was the leading hitter of the International. His average was .383 and he was ollowed by Fred Leach, Frank Gilhooley Jean Dubue and Mick Bentley and Jim Bottomley, the latter of the Cardinals.

Harry Lunte is another St. Louisan who was well up in the list of hitters. He had 129 hits in 116 games and averaged .313. Lunte played the infeld for Rochester.

In compiling a batting mark of 311, Cliff Brady specialized in twobase blows and singles. He had twice as many doubles as Archdea-

Brady stole 25 bases and was emong the leaders in sacrifices with a total of 43.

of the three St. Louisans men-ear-olds tioned. Brady is the only one who is .112 scheduled to report to a major .107 league club in the spring. He has been secured by Detroit. Two years ago, when he reported to the Boston Red Sox, Derrill Pratt kept him outof a big league job. This time he ar-olds rill has been traded from Boston to

Henry Vick and Harry McCurdy. both of whom are on the recall list of the Cardinals to report next spring, proved themselves hard hitast 117 ters. Vick, in 64 games, hit for .320. while McCurdy in 32 games, attained an average of .314.

Bascom and Dailey Top 2-Man Event

Tournament — Rood Gets 656 in Singles.

C. Bascom and O. Dailey rolled in- There Is a Difference. to first place in the two-man event of the city scratch bowling tournsment on the Palace alleys, last night. with a total of 1251. Barry and Thlemeyer with 1243 went to second

In gaining the lead, Bascom and Dailey rolled consistent games of 431, 419 and 401. Dailey was the individual star, getting a total of 654, while his partner counted 597. Barry counted 640 and Thiemeyer Joerges and Schmitt had a 1168 total and Kinsella and Cook

115 1121. In the singles, Harry Rood starred olds with a total of 656, which put him 110 in second place. He had games of 222 201 and 233. Kinsella was next with 608, while Hellwig count-

ed 605. TILDEN WILL PLAY IN CHICAGO NEXT MONTH

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—William T. Tilden, national tennis champion, in a series of matches here Jan. 5 and will make his first public appearance since he underwent an operation that cost him part of a finger on his serving hand, it was announced

Vincent Richards, joint holder with Tilden of the national doubles title: Sam Hardy, former Chicagoan, and S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn lefthander, will make up the party which with Tilden, will engage in indoor ing at 7:30 o'clock. The Legeocks op-

FRENCH COURT REFUSES EXTENDED TO WIN TO INCREASE GAMES FUND

Landis Says Records Show Nothing to Bar

Pitcher Rube Benton

R UBE BENTON, former Glant pitcher, whose name was

connected with the 1919 world's

fear that K. M. Landis, commis-

sioner of baseball, would move

to prevent his return to the Na-

tional League this spring with

the Cincinnati Reds, after a visit

yesterday with Commissioner

office show." Commissioner Lan-dis said last night, "there is no

reason to keep Benton out of the

Benton was released by the

Giants in July, 1921, and went to the St. Paul club of the American

coach-and a good one. Nick,

while at Missouri, was the greatest

athlete in school and the world

champion hurdler of his day. Since

graduation, several years ago, he

has had charge of the track teams

wanee), and of late has handled

So when John P. sees a runner

or a football player he knows one.

Nick has seen both Bo McMillin

and Charley Paddock in action and

to compete against or watch these

two men. The wonderful feats of

McMillin and Paddock would make

them heroes, almost gods to my

kids, who would try to imitate

would not want my men to copy

They are supermen and can get

"McMillin, despite his success ons all over the field to gain a few

yards and he does other untactical things. Paddock runs with his head far back, disturbing his cen-

ter of gravity and throwing nis

swings his arms across the line of

progress instead of parallel to it.

Nick also expressed the view that

and Frank Farmer, 178 pounds, from

"Only demon athletes can get

upon his heels. He also

But they have faults that I

"I'm glad my boys don't have

he had this to say, yesterday:

at the University of the South (Se-

the football eleven,

away with it.

He has other faults.

majors."

"So far as the records in my

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

L IFE-S little laughs include the one coming to those who read how the professional coaches of the country, in congress as sembled, have washed their hands

their disapproval of college pmyers who turn professional.

The explanation of this seeming inconsistency probably is that, having done the very thing they now abhor themselves, the coaches led the league in runs scored with a see the error of their ways and would steer the youth clear of the shoals.

of "pro" football and expressed

For nothing can be more professional than the college graduate who turns coach for pay. He is a monument to the very evils around which center most of the complaints against college football. His very existence as a coach is an indorsement of practices that have done amateur sports harm; he is a "horrible example" of the fact that amateur proficiency can be readily capi-

Let the Captain Do It.

I F college faculties want to take a real step forward in the interest of sport's honesty, they will abandon the paid coach and sit tight, assigning a faculty professor to the direction of all ath-letics in the school. Coaches should be school graduates and work for alma mater; while the captain should be the leader and the team's inspiration and guide, on and off the field.

Student athletic teams really ought not to be developed by a paid coach, whose driving methods, in an effort to win, sometimes are begotten of the lowly ideals of holding his job and enhancing

I F you would glimpse the sin-cerity of the coaches who deplored the graduate player's procongruity of two other actions of the coaches, Wednesday. On the one hand, they indorsed a code of ethics and fair play which denounced spying, side-line coaching, etc.; and in the next breath they all but unanimously - voted NOT to keep the paid coach off

away with form violations. To sucthe side line during the game. ceed the average man must observe Do we read correctly between every little helpful rule, faithfulthe lines, in seeing in this the coaches' desire to evade practicing what they preach? Anyone Paddock would beat Murchison at knows that a coach on the side any distance up to and over 108 lines means a line of communica-

tion with the playing field. Personally we grant that the quality of football is greatly improved by paid coaches. They get more out of the men than grad-

uate amateurs. But when it comes to jumping on the college graduate who merely wants to do what the coach himself is already doing-pick up Pair Counts 1251 in City Scratch

Tournament — Rood Gets

Tournament — Rood Gets tion that the pot is as black as last night. Farmer sized up like a

We are entitled to our laugh.

However, abandoning the paid coach is easier said than done. The win-at-any-cost spirit is abroad in the land and students and athletes alike do not want to

It is a good spirit. It does the youth of the world good. He learns how to put everything he has behind anything he undertakes, throughout his life. It in some respects almost justifies the paid coach's existence as an institution -that and the strong discipline he teaches. Both the fathers who know this and the athletes who find it out, want to see the profes-

sional coach retained. Faults of Genius.

E very now and then along comes a man who violates all "form" and yet remains at the top. Two such, according to John Patrick Nicholson of St. Louis and the University of the South-are Charley Paddock and Bo McMillin. John Patrick is himself a paid

MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL TEAMS BATTLE TONIGHT

The opening games in the Munici pal Basketball League will be played on the Battery A court tonight, startpose the Bell Telephones in the first ontest; the Binghams play the Paulians. and ians, and the Mermod-Hill team meets the East St. Louis Community House five. Carl Kamp will referee

Girls' Basket Games.

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White and Kansas Sign Articles for Fight on Jan. 29

Pancho Villa, Flyweight Champion, Meets Terry Martin Tonight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-When Rocky Kansas and Charley White today scrawled their "John Hancocks" along the dotted line of the formal contract to swap blows at Madison Square Garden on the evening of Jan. 29 next they assured the fight fans of one of the most sensational scraps of the season.

The White-Mitchell cyclone of a week or two back should be ex-celled if both Rocky and Charley are in tip-top shape, for the winner of the coming affray will be in direct line for meetings with Lou Ten-dler and Benny Leonard.

Rocky says he felt below par eafly last fall and has been coming back slowly, trying himself out against second and third raters. But now he believes he is himself again and expects to prove it to the assembled multitude the last of next month, In the megatime, he will take on one or two bouts, he says.

Pancho Villa. Filipine holder of the American flyweight boxing title. will meet Terfy Martin. Providence bantamweight, tonight in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden. Villa's title will not be at stake, as

articles of agreement call for the principals to weigh in at 116 pounds. four pounds over the flyweight limit. As a matter of fact, the fight menu which is just coming from the even to be served in the next month or so contains many delectable dishes Take the go that is coming in the

shape of the Pepper Martin-Jack Bernstein fight one week from today. Martin is all that his first name could signify when he gets into the ring and Bernstein has shown in the past few weeks that he soon will be past lew weeks that he soon will be graduated to the toppest of top-notch ranks if he heads up the way he has been fighting. Bernstein's manager told the writer that he has been letting the Yonkers boy take a rest for a while, which was good sense, especially in view of Bern-stein's bad left hand that he got when he laid it against Elino Flores' chin at the Garden several weeks

BROWNS DEPART FOR SOUTH IN FEBRUARS

Although no definite date has been set for the departure of the two St. Louis clubs for the spring training Willard Boxes Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash. Dec. 29.—Jess
Willard, 265 pounds or thereabouts.

former heavyweight decreases. former heavyweight champion boxer. 2 or 2. so as to start work at Braden town, Fla., early in the month.

near Tacoma, flayed each other for structors gloves in an exhibition here John Metoquah of Larned, Kan., was pigmy alongside Willard, who in the Ole Anderson, heavyweight, of Min-third round, let Farmer pummel him in the midriff, with no visible effect.

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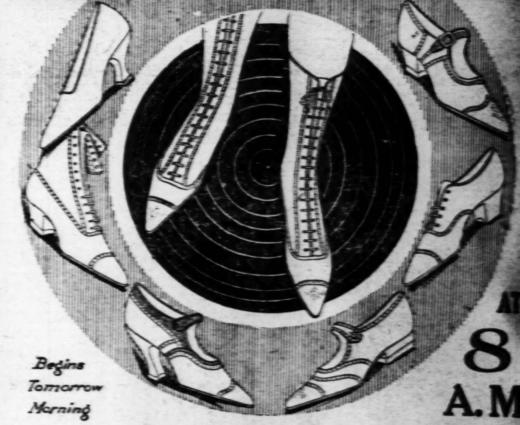
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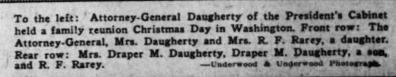
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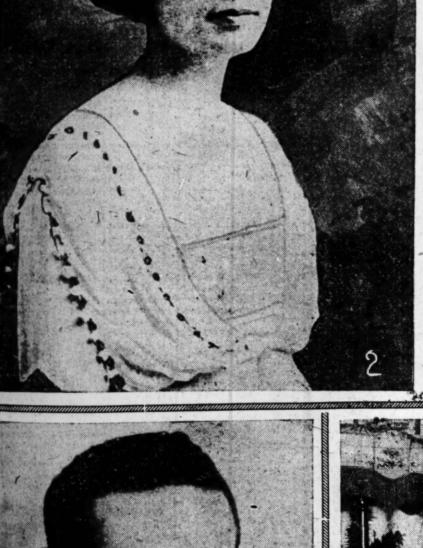


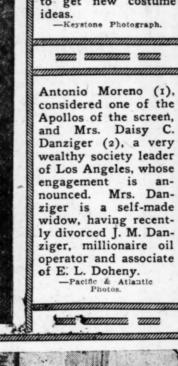
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Special lot of Men's

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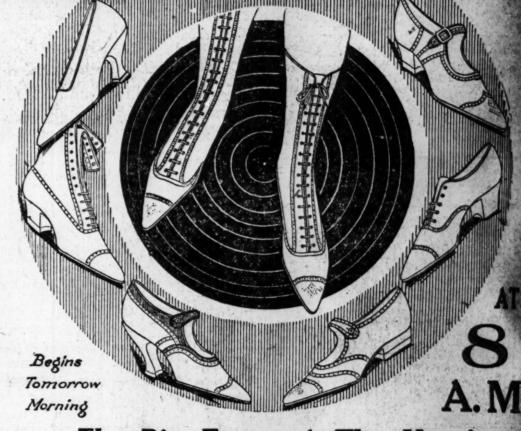
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Coue Tells How Organic Function Is Restored

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY BETTER AND BETTER

Mme. Leon Records Words to Sufferers From Digestive Disorder-Years Make No Difference, He Tells Patient Who Had Ulcer for Ten Years-Girl Treated for Nervousness

"The greatest power ever given to man is the power of doing good."-Socrates.

ARTICLE XVI. By DR. EMILE COUE (As Noted by Mme. Emile Leon, His Collaborator.) I the hall, which thrills with in-

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M. Come goes from one to another of the patients in turn, address-ing to each a few words of advice

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To an aged sufferer: "And you,
Monsieur, your nicer is already better. That is good, very good, indeed. Do you know that—considering you have only been here twice
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they are their Thanksgiving dinner as guests of the Mission.

Each had a story of life as it real-

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of vicissitude, of trials and tribula-tions. Somewhere, some place along the line they have failed or fallen

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The majority of them are down,

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As I talked with these men I could

not help thinking of the spoiled darlings and fussy, ladylike men who

the time about this or that little in-

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med, or that life is one miserable ardship, only need to go down to

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their eyes. They would get a new lease on life and thank their stars

that they are what they are and that

Are Trying to Believe.

These men are trying to believe that the milk of human kindness

till flows, for in this mission that

as stood the test of so many years.

pet the clasp of the sympathetic hand, and the voice that reassures.

Of course, most of them are un-skilled laborers and the problem of

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Many, many are sick and very

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To a lady: "Ah! you have glaucoma, Madame, I cannot absolu ly promise to cure you of that, for I am not sure that I can. That does not mean necessarily that you cannot be cured, for I have known cures in the cases of a lady of Chalon-sur-Saone and another of

To a young woman: Well, Mademoiselle, as you have not had your nervous attacks since you came here, whereas you used to have them every day, you are cured. Come back sometimes all the same, so that I may keep you going along the right lines.

(Observation-Mile D.-at Mire-court, 16 years of age. Has suf-fered from attacks of nerves for three years. The attacks, at first infrequent, have gradually come at closer intervals. When she comes to see me on the 1st of April, 1917, she has had three attacks in the preceding fortnight. Up to the 18th of April she did not have any at all. I may add that this young lady, from the time she began the treatment, was no longer troubled by the bad headaches from which she had suffered almost constantly.)

To a sufferer from melancholia: The feeling of oppression will disappear with the lesions which will disappear when you assimilate properly; that will come all in good time, but you mustn't put the cart before the horse—it is the same with oppression as with heart trouble, it generally dimin-ishes very quickly.

To a young person: My child, you hear what I say; every time you feel you are going to have an attack, you will hear my voice teiling you as quick as lightning:
"No, no! My dear; you are not going to have that attack? It is going to disappear before it

To another patient: "Your stomach does not function proper-ly: it is more or less dilated." Well, as I told a client near by just now, your digestive functions are going to work better and better, and I add that the dilatation of the stomach is going to disappear little by little. Four organism is going to give back progressively to your stomach the force and elas-ticity if had lost, and by degrees as this phenomenon is produced, the stomach will return to its primitive form and will carry out more and more easily the necessary movements to pass into the intes-tines the nourishment it contains.

Yet all is done to get the men

suitable work, and they are followed

up. If the job isn't what they want,

something else is then got for them.

In a word, they are given the "avia-

tion push" they need-the help that

helps themselves, which is the only

I heard men tell how they had

the friendly attitude displayed here.

without too many questions. Ah,

there is the rub! There is the trou-

lanthropy. There is too much in-

vestigation and too many questions.

when the lives and souls of people

are scoured to the bone and their

self-respect is thus rubbed from

Where Trouble Lies.

And it is natural. Nobody, no mat-

ter how low in the scheme of life.

wants to tell too much about his

shortcomings. He realizes them

himself, and it is rase that there is

one so ignoble that he would not

respond to the real interest in him

The trouble is that there is so

much of the feigned and superficial

aid that gets nowhere. People dab-

has been done-revolvers dope ap-

paratus, poisonous instruments and

such other accessories of the "down

these missions of mercy. As was stated at this meeting, the gospel

men who are down but not out. No

sermon in the world will get to

them as quickly as the meal when

they need it most or the job when

want to help can learn'much if they

go down where the help is so needed.

All this is to say that the

What the world needs is more of

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(Contrate, 1972.)

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When You Are Down,

But Not Out

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

this pouch, and in consequence the fermentation set up will end by

totally disappearing.
To a young woman: To you,
Mademoiselle, I say that whatever lesions you may have in your liv er, your organism is doing what is necessary to make the lesions disappear every day, and by degrees, as they heal over, the symptoms from which you suffered will go on lessening and disappearing. Your liver then functions in a more and more normal way, the bile it secretes is alkaline and no longer acid, in the right quantity and quality, so that it passes nat-urally into the intestines and helps intestinal digestions.

An eminent Parisian doctor to

numerous doctors surrounding him: "I have entirely come over to the ideas of M. Coue." A polytechnician, a severe critic, thus defines M. Coue: "He is a

Yes, he is a Power of Goodness Without mercy for the bad gutowithout mercy to defeatist type, suggestions of the "defeatist" type, but indefatigably painstaking, active and smiling, to help everyone to develop their personality, and to teach them to cure thems which is the characteristic of his eneficent method.

How could one fail to desire from the depths of one's heart that all might understand and seize the "good news" that M. Coue brings?
"It is awakening, possible for everyone, of the personal power which he has received of being happy and well."

It is, if one consents, the full

development of this power which

can transform one's life. Then (and is it not quite rightly so?) it is the strict duty (and at the same time the happiness) of those who have been initiated, to spread by every possible means the knowledge of this wonderful method, the happy results of which

have been recognized and verified by thousands of persons, to make it known to those who suffer, who are sad, or who are overburdened • • • to all! and help them to put it into practice. Then, thinking of France, triumphant but bruised, of her defenders of orious but mutilated, of ail the 1 reical and moral suffering entailed by the war; may those who have the power ("the great-

est power ever given to man is the power of doing good") see that the inexhaustible reservoir of physical and moral forces that the "Method" puts within our reach may soon become the patrimony of all the nation and, through it, of all humanity.-Mme. Emile Leon. laborator, in Paris, of M. Emile

> awed whisper, "Harold Swift is in the office. You'll meet him." Cherry remembered the name of the famous "lover" of many pictures. thrilling gently as Effie did, and entered the sanctum of the great man with some apprehension. McKaigh was tall and thin, with a hooked nose and a sharp chin. He smiled politely, exhibiting golden teeth. "And still they come," he said. "Mr. Swift, Miss-er"-

"No, I didn't bring any "

"Things are very slow, Miss Mc-"I thought, Mr. McKaigh," said

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Mr. Swift glanced at Cherry through his long eyelashes and then dubiously at his watch. He was a umphant career. It was also obvivery great person, she knew, and his moments must be very precious.

abstracted air, "can't you get somebody else "" "Just five minutes. Effic wants

along." He led the way out into the studio with the listiess Harold. Cherry, greatly disturbed, following with Effic like a lamb to the slaughter. There was little time to spare, but Effie made up Cherry's face while McKaigh gave her her instructions-which were, in brief, to make sentimental advances, finally ending in a "get together" with this lover of many women who stood imperturbably listening, a slight smile of bored condescension upon his lips.

Cherry moved into the place indicated under the glare of the lights with Harold Swift beside her and stood staring at the camera man, Other people were looking. Cherry's blood turned to water. She knew that she looked a fool. She was conscious of her hands, of her feet. They were leaden objects which she moved with difficulty. Beside her the magnificent Haron intlensly waited to be intrigued. She put a hand timidly upon his shoulde looked up into his face. He put his arm around her, bending forward.

滋 MOHUN 滋 By George Gibbs. She tried to think of Effic and all CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued)

THE HOUSE OF

past the warchful doorkeeper up a flight of shaoby stairs, through dark

corridors from which they suddenly

emerged into the confusion of the

main studio. The garish blue-white

lights of the Cooper-Hewettes glared

in her eyes, blinding her for a me-

ment as she stood where the business-

like Effie placed her while she went

in search of the man they sought.

Beside Cherry people passed to and

fro, their faces grotesque in makeup, perspiring men in shirt aleeves

carried furniture here and there,

while carpenters just beside her were

building a set. The unfamiliar clicking of a battery of cameras persisted

above the smaller sounds and Cherry

at the actors, aware of the strident,

neved ferward a few paces to look

voice of a sub-director giving excited

instructions as the cameras ceased

love this guy, or don't you?"

"Oh, say, Miss Sarage. Do you

A feeble response from the delin-

"Then grab him as if you did. You

wanted some emotional stuff and

now we've given it to you. Put it over now in this next shot. This oth-

er dame, Maisie, is trying to 'vamp'

him away from you. Remember that.

Now. We'll run the scene over and

see how it goes. Don't forget the soul

stuff-innocent though-that's what gets him. Understand?"

Cherry feit very sorry for the girl.

How she managed to remain free

from self-consciousness in such sur-

roundings Cherry could not under-

stand, for a doneh people at least

were watching, but she only shrugged lightly and flashed a bright

with her in the scene. His back had

been turned to Cherry, but as he

moved into a new position as direct-

ed she saw that he was Bruce Cowan.

He did not see Cherry and she with-drew into the shadow of a canvas set,

still watching. He was hundsome.

Miss Savage evidently shared her

epinion, for while the "script" was

read she glanced at him from time

to time when he spoke as though in

But before the camera began click-

ing again Effie came back and led

her to the private office of Mr. Mc-

hope." Effle whispered on the way.

"They're cutting down expenses, and

there's only two pictures, mine and

this other. But we'll see him just the

"I'm afraid there isn't much

deference to his opinion.

back at the man who acted

that she had done for her, but the sound of the clicking camera exor-The immediate result of this riendship between the girls was cized all ease, all grace.
In the "close-ups" which followed Cherry's visit with Effie to meet Mr. Edward McKais the director of the local studios of the Meadowcruft she tried to smile, to show pathos, to indicate varying emotions. Had Company. Within the huge building, which had once been a factory, Effe she been asked to cry she would probably have done so, because she led her with a pert nod of the head

knew that she was a failure. She read it in Effic's flustered face, in McKaigh's blank expression, in the bored look of the camera man, in Harold Swift's sudden exit from the scene when his share in the little comedy was finished.

"No experience," was McKaigh's verdict. "A year or two in stock is what you need, Miss Mohun," he said kindly. "But you can come around to the projection room in a few days and see this run off." Cherry thanked him and went into the dressing room where Effle wiped

She gave Effie a rueful smile.

and washed the grease paint from

"I was rotten," she said.
"You were as good as Miss Savare," said Effic loyally. "You can do better. I know you can. But you were sorta stiff, Cherry. I was like that at first. You've got to get used to it. You'll be all right the next time." "I don't believe there will be any

next time," said Cherry with a dry When they went out of the dress ing room Effie left her for a me ment to make plans for the follow-ing day and Cherry was about to turn into the studio when she met Bruce Cowan face to face. For a

moment he did not recognize her,

but she spoke his name. "Hello, Bruce!"
"Well Cherry! What are you

She told him, and the probable results of the experiment. He fistened. He had a slightly superior air, not so condescending as Mr. Swift's (which would come later). She felt that he wished her to understand that since they had last met. he had become a man of some consequence-to inform her, if she had not heard of it, that he was going to make a success of the pictures in which he had a part.

"I've only been doing it for two months. I was with the Circle coinpany first. They picked me out of the extras and gave me a part. Last week McKaigh saw me work and made me a big offer to come to Meadowcroft. I've only been here a week. But I'm going great. Say, in a few months I'm going to back Harold off the map." "I'm glad, Bruce. I do hope you'll

succeed. You were always too beautiful to sell motors." The friendly irony passed over his

head. He believed that what she And then, in a kind of "Oh, I photograph good. And I always wanted to be an actor. It's dead easy for me. I've got some athletic stuff to do, too. We go out

to White Plains for that. That's

where I put it ever Harold." His egetism was, as ever, colossal. but with this new background of achievement, it was somewhat im-

"Oh, yes. She's all right, isn't she?" Then with an air of sudden "Miss Mohun—bobbed hair—um."
dubiously. "Too bad! Let's see your abstraction, "Well, I hope you got a good test." And, as he shook hands. Say, Cherry, you're looking kind of thin and peaky. Brace up. hun. Nobody doing anything first hundred years are the hardest. Well' I've got to be changing. Solong."

Cherry watched his diminishing back with mingled feelings. Of the Bruce Cowan that she thought she had known the traces were negligible. The most definite impression that he had conveyed was his absorption in a very important and trious that he had chosen to use that motive as a buffer to repress any "Oh, say, Neddy," he said with an tendencies on Cherry's part which might lead toward a recurrence of their sentimental adventure. He might have spared himself that this. Can't refuse Effie. Come anxiety! The blood rushed bothy to her face as a wave of humiliation swept over her. She saw him with a new physical vision, herself with a new spiritual one. The virility that had always appealed to her, the physical appeal of his bodily perfecthey belonged somehow to tions a past in which she had been actuated by a different set of impulses. His egotism then had been turned outward for her favor-now it was turned inward only for his own. Like Dicky, he renounced her, but here the irony was less subtle but more perfect. She couldn't have Br at any price if she wanted him. She was "thin and peaky."

The result of the test justified



ble in philanthropy and charity, and they have no heart-interest in the individual to see him through until he is on the safe and sane road of dodge shadows, strife and sadners. With Dr. John G. Hallimond.

a recently issued booklet by the States Relations Service. It conmany hints which, if adopted in the household, will save much time and labor in washing and iron-

long been considered a part of laundering work may be overcome by adopting some of the suggestion contained in this booklet and by using good supplies and equipment Readers of the Post-Dispatch may





Welcome Robin Explains

By Thornton W. Burgess

A very trifling thing to be; Yet in a twinkling it may change The course of life of you or me.

T was winter and Peter Rabbit, so that for a day or two F couldn't ing horizontal had found Welcome Robin living in the cedar swamp. He had supposed that Welcome Robin was far away in the Sunny South, and find-started for the Sunny South. You shove the belt in a living transfer or buckled suedals. ing him there in the cedar swamp was one of the most delightful surprises of his whole life. Of course, ous, as to why Welcome Robin was

I remained up here because I had explained Welcome Robin. "Had to!" exclaimed Peter. "Why

did you have to?" "Because," replied Welcome Robin rather mournfully. "just about the time I was ready to start for the

Peter pricked up his ears. "What "I hurt one of my wings," said wing the Hawk surprised me." Welcome looked a little ashamed as he confessed this. The only way I could escape was to plunge into the midst of a thick tree. There wasn't time to pick my way. I just had to plunge right in among branches. I got away from Broad-"Miss Savage is very pretty," said wing, but I hurt one of my wings

> ms and Effie's fears. The film was unsatisfactory from every point of view. The emotions registered were spurious. The girl that Cherry saw as she sat, her hand in Effie's, in the dark projection room was like an awkward stranger from the country suddenly thrown upon her own resources in a fashionable drawing-room-all hands and feet. She saw the lips of the graceful Harold form into the words "more pep"-and with pity for this poor creature who was herself, she that there was no response. The ciose-ups too were caricatures. Cherry had not known that her cheek bones had become so promi-nent. She was "peaky." And her blue eyes had photographed palely. "It was the rotten lighting they

> gave you." whispered Effie. "No." said Cherry. "I guess I wasn't meant to be a movie queen, Effic." "I'm so sorry, Cherry, You know

> I am, don't you?" she said as they Cherry pressed Effie's hand and hughed. It was the only thing that

she could do. To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

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dition to take it. By the time I extraordinary

it Jack Frost had frozen everything NEW TORK up, so there was nothing for me to women are mad do but stay right here.". cashmere as we "But if you were strong enough Perhaps in or to fly I don't see why you couldn't ers' attention have gone on just as well as you coats are even could remain here," protested Pe-colored than be "Food, Peter, food," replied Wel- evidence ame come Robin. "One has to have food for winter re-

on a long journey like that, and ____ with everything frozen what chance shelter. I goes I dil "But everything is frozen here." But it certainly it ried Peter.
"Look at these color trees." "Look at these cedar trees, Peter," hope you'll come on

said Welcome Robin. "What do you me, Pete "Indeed I will." Peter looked. Many of the trees course I will. I were covered with berries. Those death to think the berries," said Welcome Robin, "are to spend the wi

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

How It's Done.

to cope with this poverty, destira- the joys of sunny sailing, but be tion and misery. and wildest waves went wailing. I used to think in trouble's none I'd pitched my tent forever, that there I'd camp, with grief and moan, despite my best endeavor. But new I've found that man's a nut who talks of finx and hoodoo, who gets into a dismal rut and blames it all on voodoo. Oh, if you want with all your heart to dwell where sunlight's shining try dodging shadows, learn the art of finding silver lining. You may have said. "Te can't be done; I am a cheeriess critter and 'til the setting of the sun. I'll find life hard and bitter!" have cried: "I am a wight whom troubles like to light on, and 'til the coming of the night, I'll always have a fight on." You may have prated of your fine, you may have sworn, by Hector, and thought a flock of dismal thinks while in that sunless sector. But it's as plain as A B C. that 'tis the part of fully to live in daily misery when you might well be jolly. So, dodge the shadows as they come and seek the sunlight ever: though in all else your wits are dumb, this act will rank ciever. I used to think we had to take our life as chance would give it; but happy ways are ours to make, it's all in how we live it. You'll have your station in the sun. you'll get your share of gladness, for the way the trick is done:

Uncle Sam Says-Save Labor in the Laundry

"Some Laundering" is the title of



Romance in the Crowds

By Winifred Black

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ide skirt noted today and ounce about the hips. This lace or of shirred tuffets or tals and fastens around to the a ribbon like an apron nd end foremost

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ter. I guess I shall man through the winter son sir, it certainly is lone you'll come over often

Peter."

Indeed I will." replied Peter age. For with both, you are to fall at one or the other. h to think that you are pend the winter here" (Copyright 1922.)

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ing, and can give your time to your youngsters. The poor woman who has to do all can do it, but she should not unless she is obliged to. It is impossible to be away from home and keep a clean, comfortable house, prepare proper foods, take we been married five years. the kiddies for a daily airing. Not to let them run in the streets or keep them penned up all day, read to do with myself at home, hally decided to go back to od books to them and teach them aday, I found time to do my rk and prepare meals. It the rights and wrongs of things that dy but a mother can and will These, I am sure, are all neccontinual hurry, hurry, ail m. Then I began to notice may things that were being at home. At the same had no recreation, not even happier generation to come.

What if we would all run from the kitchen? What would become of our offspring? It is easy to say to someone that hasn't been through the mill, "Oh! You can do both! that's easy." But just try it. There are the Children's Aid Society and orphan homes trying their best to find adopted mothers that the children may receive at least a taste of mother love. Instead of just being boarders. What is better than mother love and attention and a good. clean housekeeper? Surely 'tis nothing to be ashamed of. To prove a ht have more luxuries. I feit s a duty I owed to all con-l to be with my baby. successful mother, we find it harder to accomplish than a career. Is that why we are choosing the latter?

cked in some shade to remy husband returned from the wood browns as a large in a large in the wood browns as a large in the wo a drudge, contentment is our best I haven't given up my idea of a

career. I'm as ambitious to succeed as the next one. But my better self is saying. Keep the babies until they have grown. MRS. G. R. C.

Believes It Can Be Done. the Editor of the Women's Page. Can a Woman Succeed in a Career and Conduct a Home at Same Time? ence leads me to believe that this is possible but there are many curves and many rocks to steer clear of.

a music school with studios in my a wife, furnished rooms and a comown home and this work takes five ing baby is no joke. or six hours every day besides extra Every place he went, "Women work for concerts and recitals. I Wanted." When he did secure a job also have a husband, and a daughter it was \$16 a week. Out of that he going to high school. My obligations had to pay rent, secure good, whole-

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to them take quite some time every some food for his wife, prepure for day. I supervise daughter's train-ing in piano, violin and voice. Now My husband never spent one nickcomes the care and work of a home el on himself, not so much as for an with regular homecooked meals and jice cream cone, all year. planning of buying. Formerly it I have this to say: As was easy to get a maid of all work, but now we are satisfied if we man- their positions it is making it so that age to get a laundress and a cleaning woman. This leaves a lot of will not be able to secure positions.

work to be done by me.

I manage to use the early morning simply to live in \$110 apartments. hours for the home, and also late in "No children allowed." afternoon: Of course there is no time for visiting, shopping, etc. I doing men's work. Why not let men formerly had classes in music out- do that work and make at least \$22 side the home, but there it was I per week so their families can eat met difficulties, so I gave up all outside work and now the road is very smooth for me. I do think that way the h@sband is bound to feel it, But I wouldn't allow my husband to for every married man likes to know that his wife's main object is to make him comfortable and happy, whereas if the career is there, it way through that time.

But I wouldn't allow my husband to help her fix it so she had to phone for help. That lady chauffeur couldn't carry a man's job all the way through that time. might draw her attention in that direction. But on the other side, if the wife loves her chosen work, she

would prove a far more interesting not let her husband make enough There are two reasons for a woman's career either she needs the money or she loves the work or

One of the Problems.

MRS. KAREN VAN KEMPEL.

To the Editor of the Women's Page: I am reading your published letters each night about the married working women. I, myself, am married, working,

aged 23, and have a baby 6 months As a business girl I am A No. 1, rank high in stenographic, telephone

work, as cashier and part bookkeeper. I do all my own housework, washpossession. Our babies need us at | ing, ironing and taking care of the

One night a week I go to work from 5 to 9:30 p. m. My mother

takes care of the baby. And why am I working? I wouldn't be if it wasn't for the true fact that my husband, a man 30 years old, an ex-soldier, was without employment last winter for four months. He walked the streets day and night for some kind of job. The Yes-I believe so. My own experi- only Godsend that ever came his way was Blanke, the coffee and bread roll man, that gave the men

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man's whistle: Noise and dirt, and hurry and con-

Set faces and hard eyes. Old men who still ought to be young but who looked aged, and young men who looked old. Painted women, tired women, silly

What is so heartless and so discouraging as a city crowd? But suddenly-what are they talking about, those two there on the corner near the shadow of the post? She's little and shabby and pretty

women, dragged women-

Who Was He?

She's wistful and hopeful, too, with a kind of an eager love of life in her soft eyes.

That little hat has been trimmed and re-trimmed. Where did she buy it first, do you suppose? How much did she pay for it, and how did she earn the money?

Nobody earned it for her, you can be sure of that, for she has in every line of her slim little figure the look a girl gets when she pays for her own things with money she earns honestly in her own way.

Who was he, the young fellow, alking so eagerly with her? Didn't I see him somewhere re-cently? Why, yes! He's the clerk in the drug store around the corner. Nice, pleasant young fellow, with something human about him human, maybe, for it's evident that he offended her in some way at some time, and now they've met by chance and they're talking it over,

I have this to say: As long as the married women keep on holding

girls going to business college now

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she give him another chance? Yes, she's going to do it. Look at her face-and look at his! Why, you madman you, don't kiss her right here in the very street! Oh, well, I don't blame you for wanting to. though, with that blush and that smile to see-

and he's said he's sorry and-won't

Now she must go and so must he. Tomorrow evening then, at 8 o'clock and may he call her up about 9 tonight, just for a word, like he used to, you know? It's always quiet in the store about then

Yes, so-long, good-by. How many Down with the married women times he turns to watch the little figure hurrying down the street even As for Mrs. E. M. N.'s letter, why though he's late to his job already! And she-ah, what a light step!

B'R'R'R'" roared the elevated for she's almost dancing! What song is it that sings in her gay little heart? How different the day looks all of a sudden!

Isn't it wonderful that she hap-pened to turn down this way instead of at the other corner? You can call that "luck" if you want to -you with the common sense and the poor cold heart. She knows better. She'll say her prayers with

a difference tonight. Music in the Air.

I wonder if she'll have a new hat morrow night by 8 o'clock, or will she put a fresh rose on the old hat and let it go at that?

Don't worry, my dear. He'll see your eyes and your smile and notice that light step of yours and the way you have with your hands when you talk-he won't be looking at

your hat. And he-he's calculating just how much he can spare and how much he can spend without making you think he's careless about saving. "Three o'clock in the morningwe've danced the whole night

through!" How did he get the tune so quick the little old gray man with the

fiddle! Stop a minute, Bright Eyes-he deserves a nickel for that. I won-der if he ever quarreled with his sweetheart and made up with her again and if his heart sang-like

yours sings now.
"Three o'clock"—well, it'll be 8 o'clock tomorrow night before you see young Serious again. How you

will count the hours! Here's looking at you, Bright Eyes-you and your sweetheart! There's romance even in the shadow of an elevated with the taxicabs squawking like a lot of vindictive hens all around you-if you know

where to look for it (Copyright, 1922.)



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W HEN a woman tells a man that she feels so safe with him, he must be a combined Joseph and Moses if he escapes the impulse to show her she's not so darned safe, after all!

By the time a young wife explained to three different and attracmen that her husband doesn't understand her, she begins to believe

A job is ever so much more satisfactory than a man in lots of ways—but when a woman indulges in "a good cry" a job won't pat her on the shoulder and croon, soothingly, "There, there, little girl!"

Sometimes a cat says "Miau! miau!" and sometimes she says that you're so sensible not to put on long skirts, even though the short ones

Who says that a man can't take a hint? After he's tried to make six separate dates with a girl and every time she's had a previous engage-ment, it begins to dawn upon him that perhaps she isn't enamored of his

You may send a boy to college, but you cannot make him think!

The theory that women say "no" when they mean "yes" was first invented and later popularized by all the men whose vanity and egotism will never take "no" for an answer.

It's the clever lover who makes a woman have such a good time forgiving him that she quite forgets his original offense.

Don Juan usually decides to reform and live down his reputation when he finds that he can no longer live up to it. (Copyright, 1922.)

APPLE CUSTARD

do look positively quaint!

DUB a baking dish with butter Rand then dust with finely chopped nuts. Place small, nicely baked apples in this dish and the dish should be sufficiently large to

ples. Now pour over a custard made as follows: One quart of milk,

One cup of sugar,
Two teaspoons of vanilla,
One-quarter teaspoon of salt,
Six well beaten eggs.
Beat the mixture hard for five

minutes. Then pour over the pre-pared apples in the baking dish and bake in slow oven for 50 minutes





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Old Santa Claus is speeding o'er the hills;
The Christmas tree has shed its load of toys. And every mail brings in a stack of bills.

Now fades the painted monkey on its stick. The hobby-horse has got a broken neck; The dollar watch no more is heard to tick. The choo-choo train is now a total wreck.

No more the festive jumping-jack will jump, Nor clown perform upon the rope of wire; The camel has a dislocated hump. The drum is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

No more will make its awe-inspiring flight; The elephant in transit lost his trunk, The leopard's spots have changed from black to white.

The brave tin soldier lies upon the floor, Both arms are gone, no one his life can save; The Noah's Ark is stranded on the shore And the walking doll can't make her legs behave.

OTITE SO.

mas: "A fair exchange is no rob- Try to get him. Cupire Admits He Is a Robber." Struggle.

With a blanket warmnt Gus will

three sheets in the wind. the balk-dayer who strives mainly for an individual average usually is nothing more than a good average

The recent report that Charley
Hemphill, the old ballplayer, was
dead proved to be untrue. Thought
we were going to say "greatly exa."

We'd like to see the New Moons
hook up with the Orion All-Stars.

he has quit playing but.

The box fighters have got the sci-

Connie Mack picks George Sisler Motto for the week after Christ- for his All-American League team.

"Molla and Suzanne to Renew Net Ought to be a hair-net raising af-

TOO TRUE. go gunning for revelers who are The man on the sandbox says that

Jake Daubert has seen 13 years in It has developed that Charley is the big ring and turned in an aver-still alive, although not kicking as age of 236 last year. But we'll bet that Eddie Roush can hold out long-

ence of the more or less "manly art"

down so fine that the spectators can scratch next year it looks like Wilhardly tell a right cross from a lams and Walker will have to team

er than Jake.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

Two youths from a small upstate town organized a vandeville team and get a job with a burlesque theater on Fourteeath Street, New York. That was in the days of confinnous performances. They had a refined singing and clogging act, beginning appropriately like this:

"Oh, how we love to sing and dance."

On their first day as professionals they were sent out upon the stage at half hour intervals. They opened the afternoon performance and between that time and 11:45 that night when they closed the show they appeared eighteen times, each time to say and do exactly the same things.

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tong before quitting time their voices were croaky, their legs were y to drop off at the knees, and their makeup was streaked with sweat, or dared not take off their dancing shoes for their feet were so swollen knew they could never get them back on again. They would drag melves to their dressing room and collapse in exhausted heaps only to make a few minutes later by the voice of the reientless call-boy as he added at the door and yelled to them to turn out.

pounded at the door and velled to them to turn out.

At midnight their torture ended. They staggered to their hall bedream in a theatrical boarding house around the corner in Irving Place, and, too tired to undress, fell upon the bed as they were, shoes and all. A bedger downstairs overturned a lamp and the house caught fire. The proprietor ran from floor to floor and room to room beating on each door with his fists and velling:

"Tarn out! Turn out quick!"

Dimly through their slumber the new recruits to vandeville heard him. They got upon their feet, their eyes closed, and still three-fourths asleep.

The firemen, breaking in at the window, 10 minutes later, found them there in the smoke and flame, side by side with arms intertwined, automatically elogging as they housely chanted:

clogging as they hoursely chanted:
"Oh, how we love to sing and dance!"
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THE BULING HABIT.

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER

Well Al tonight is the big right and I am going to doll up nd go down and meet the little actress at the stage door and take er somewheres and give her a eed. Julie has guest what is in the air and feels pretty bad about it and a funny one come off at breakfast this A.M. She says I crazy chorus gal so I just smiled nd says Oh I dont know





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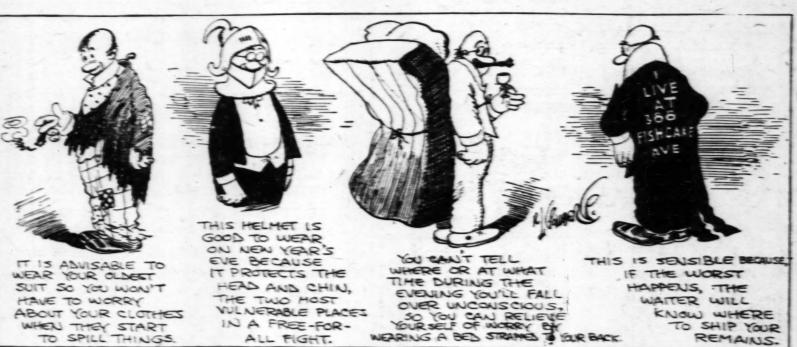


MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT HAD VISIONS OF AFFLUENCE-By BUD FISHER

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